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# U.S. won't put strings on loan

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

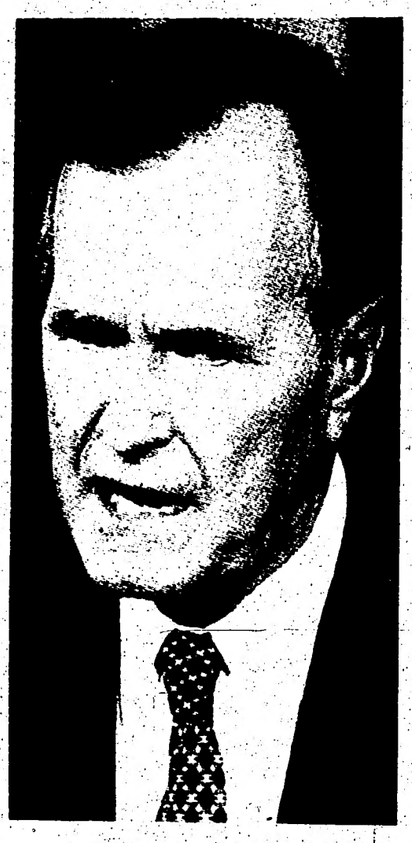
Israel has dismissed U.S. President George Bush's latest criticism of its settlement policy in the territories, but welcomed his assurance that U.S. loan guarantees Israel is seeking will not be linked to the settlement issue.

Bush repeated his view that planting settlements on disputed land is "counterproductive" to the peace process he is trying to set in motion in the Middle East.

But he also said he would not put pressure on Israel to stop the settlement activity by withholding U.S. guarantees for some $10 billion in commercial loans Israel wants to finance the resettlement of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants over the next five years.

The Prime Minister's Office reacted officially only to the president's criticism of the settlements, made during a news conference at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The statement said merely that the American view on the settlements is well known and represents nothing new. It restated the Israeli government's view that settlements are not an obstacle to peace and that Israel has every right to settle Jews anywhere in the territories.



George Bush

In fact, only hours after the president spoke, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon was dedicating a new neighborhood and Defence Minister Moshe Arens a new health clinic, both at Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Privately, officials here were pleased with Bush's statement that there will be no direct linkage between the settlement issue and the loan guarantees, which Israel is expected to request formally in September.

In recent weeks, administration officials have been hinting that Bush might withhold the guarantees because of Israel's settlement policy.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling leaders of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre here, "I personally believe that President Bush clearly understands that there should be no linkage."

According to Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based centre, Shamir said too much attention is being paid to the settlements and not enough to why the Arabs do not hold direct negotiations with Israel.

Hier quoted Shamir as pointing out that "when you speak to each other, you can bring up any issue you want to."

## AVID READERS

**Israelis have always been avid book readers. Each year many thousands of books are published in Hebrew. In towns and cities all over Israel publishers and booksellers set up stands showing their latest titles and special offers during Hebrew Book Week held recently. [IPPA photo]**

# Starr gets jail term on fraud, trust charges

By RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO —**

Two-and-a-half years ago, Patti Starr could pick up the telephone and speak to the premier of Ontario.

Today, Starr, a one-time powerhouse in the Jewish community and political fund raiser par excellence, is just another prisoner at the medium-security Vanier Centre for Women in Brampton, where she'll work in the kitchen and laundry for at least two months, in a government-issued track suit.

Starr's fall from grace was meteoric. Once, she wined and dined the power brokers and was honored herself at more than one tribute dinner. Her name was synonymous with results. Whether it was in Jewish communal circles, with the disabled, the disadvantaged or the elderly, she generally got what she wanted through sheer determination and chutzpah.

But on June 28, Starr stood before Mr. Justice Ted Wren of the Ontario Court, General Division, and was sentenced to two concurrent six-month jail terms after having pleaded guilty to one count each of fraud and breach of trust.

Friends accompanying Starr wept as the sentence was pronounced. Starr wiped away tears earlier but showed no emotion during sentencing.

Starr pleaded guilty to defrauding Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Communications between June 1986 and February 1988, when she applied on behalf of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, for a $747,000 grant to renovate and expand the section's Bathurst Street headquarters and to make it more accessible for the handicapped.

Court heard that the amount of the grant was to be matched by the section, but that it wasn't. As a result, the section received about $357,000 to which it was not entitled.

The section has since repaid about $89,000, leaving the ministry $268,000 out of pocket, court was told.

The breach of trust charge stemmed from four cheques drawn on the NCJW Toronto section Charitable Foundation's trust fund, totalling $33,000, and diverted for Starr's personal use.

Court was told that Starr, then head of the foundation, had sole signing authority over its affairs because of the credibility and trust she had built up over the years.

The money was repaid 17 months before the charge was laid and four days after the news broke that she had used the money, court was told.

Nine other charges of fraud, uttering forged documents and breach of trust were withdrawn by the Crown.

Last Thursday, Starr was to reappear in provincial court to be sentenced for eight earlier convictions under the Election Finances Act.

But Starr did not show up because of her "fragile psychological condition," Judge Bruce Young was told.

The charges alleged she aided the NCJW Toronto section in making improper and excessive contributions to political campaigns during the 1987 provincial election.

Young handed Starr a $3,500 fine and said her conduct had been "deliberate, arrogant, wilful and reckless of the consequences."

Wren handed Starr what he called "a lenient" sentence and recommended she be accepted into the Temporary Absence Program, in which she could work during the day and return to jail at night. Starr will be up for parole in two months. She will not appeal the sentence.

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## ODESSA SUN

**The Russian cruise ship the Odessa Sun docked recently in Haifa port with 370 tourists and 100 crew members on board. This is the first time a Soviet cruise ship has docked in Israel since diplomatic relations were broken after the 1967 Six Day War. The ship spent three days in Israel allowing the passengers ample time to make shore excursions. The ship will be making one week cruises between Turkey, Greece and Israel on a regular basis. The cruise, which costs between $450 and $785 (U.S.), comes complete with a disco, casino and this entertainment group, shown here outside the ship. [IPPA photo]**

## *No issue July 18*

**TORONTO —**

**In keeping with The CJN's revised 47 issues a year publishing schedule, there will be no issue of July 18.**

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# Canada

## Former ambassador to UN addresses Bonds' meet

# *Israel's defence policy, aliya intertwined, says Blum*

By
RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO —**

There is "indeed" a link between Israel's defence policy and aliya, says the country's former ambassador to the United Nations.

Yehuda Blum told a State of Israel Bonds reception recently that the two "are, in fact, intertwined."

Blum was referring to recent controversial statements by Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, who stirred up a hornet's nest by saying Israelis must choose between building new settlements in the territories and absorbing immigrants.

Although Blum did not agree or disagree with Shoval's statements, he offered his own explanation: the Jewish state has to be strong and secure to absorb the current massive immigration, but it cannot be strong and secure without more immigrants.

Blum, now an international law professor at Hebrew University, told Bonds leaders and large purchasers that Jewish settlements in the territories are not an obstacle to peace.

The major obstacle to peace is "the unwillingness and inability of the Arab world to come to grips with Israel's right to exist."

The Arab and Muslim world is not part of the democratization being seen virtually everywhere else, and the only concession it is expected to make is to sit down and negotiate with Israel, he said.

Blum referred to Syrian leader Hafez Assad as "the twin brother of Saddam Hussein."

In the past 18 months, Israel has taken in over 300,000 immigrants, mainly from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia. A comparable figure for Canada would be two million newcomers, he said.

Israel is expected to construct 60,000 apartment units over the next year.

The cost of the current aliya is expected to reach $10 billion in the coming year and may cost $50 billion over the next five years, he said.

But, he cautioned, immigration from the Soviet Union is expected to slow because of a new Soviet law requiring emigres to have passports, which could take months to acquire, instead of just exit visas. Letters to the Soviet Union from new immigrants, describing the harsh realities of life in Israel, may also "turn off" would-be emigres, Blum said.

It was announced at the reception that Alex Grossman has been elected the new national president of Canada-Israel Securities.

Harvey Solursh was announced as the new Ontario region chairman of Bonds, replacing Allan Silber for a one-year term. A new Toronto executive was also named.

Plaques of recognition were awarded to members of the President's Club — those who have purchased at least $250,000 in bonds — and to those in the Prime Minister's Club, who have bought at least $25,000 worth of bonds.

The next evening, a reception was held in recognition of Canadian Corporate Funding Ltd. (C.C.F.L.), which specializes in investments in private Israeli companies.

**The new executive and chairman was installed at the Israel Bonds reception. From left (front) Allan Sibler, Ambassador Yehuda Blum, Alex Grossman. Back row (from left) Harvey Solursh, David Markowitz and Fred Guth.**

**The Jewish War Veterans of Canada held their annual dinner honoring (from left) Maj.-Gen. Bruce Legge; Metro Councillor Norman Gardner, Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah, Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief William McCormack and retired deputy police chief David Cowan. [Alron photo]**

# Canada's role in Gulf War praised at Jewish War Veterans dinner

By
FRANCES KRAFT

**TORONTO —**

The Royal Regiment of Canada band's precise marching-rhythm music, the military regalia worn by some of the 500 guests, and a strong feeling of patriotism and warmth enhanced the recent Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto Post) annual dinner in tribute to Operation Desert Storm, held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Keynote speaker Gerald Merrithew, minister of veterans affairs, praised the United States and Israel for their parts in the Gulf War and voiced his pride in Canada's role.

Describing the return of Canadian CF-18 pilots to Ottawa, he said, "the best moment for me came when those pilots left the red carpet and made their way toward a small group of veterans ... with medals from a previous war, medals that I see here too.

"It was a warming event. The warriors of 1991 shaking the hands of those who had gone to war 50 years before.

"When I think of that meeting, I can't help feeling that it would be a terrible betrayal of veterans like many of you if Canada was to split up."

Those who lost their lives "didn't die because Canada lusted for conquest. That's not the Canadian way," Merrithew reminded his listeners. Canadians have fought in the two world wars, Korea and the Gulf "so others might regain freedom," he said.

"As veterans who did so much to shape this nation," Merrithew told JWV members, "you have every reason to be proud of what you have accomplished.

"We would be short-sighted fools to throw this all away ... We have to stop being petty and parochial and start thinking only of our national interest. In other words, all we have to be is as generous and welcoming as our land has become to us. To fail to grasp that torch and hold it high in this country's hour of need is to break faith with our forefathers who fought so hard for this country."

In keeping with the spirit of Operation Desert Storm, awards and honors were given in recognition of "valiant efforts in ensuring safety, both internationally and within our community," according to a JWV release.

Norman Gardner, Metropolitan Toronto councillor and member of the Police Services Board, received a Community Services Award and retired Deputy Police Chief David Cowan was given an award of appreciation.

Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief William McCormack and Major General Bruce Legge were inducted as honorary members of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. Both received standing ovations.

Tribute was also paid to Benjamin Abileah, Israeli Consul General to Toronto. Rabbi David Monson, JWV chaplain, who also made the motzi, presented Abileah and his wife Ruth with Inuit sculptures as a memento to take with them when they return home to Israel later this year.

A candlelighting ceremony followed the presentations. Among the dignitaries given the honor of lighting a candle was Soviet secretary and consul Igor Liakin, effective testimony to the changes in world politics in recent years.

Daniel Santos, representing the U.S. ambassador, read a letter written on behalf of President George Bush thanking the Jewish War Veterans of Canada for their support of the United States during the Gulf Crisis.

Funds raised at the $100-a-plate dinner will be used to aid victims of the Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

# *Israel Bonds launches High Holiday campaign*

**TORONTO —**

State of Israel Bonds recently launched the 1991 High Holiday campaign at a breakfast meeting at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto.

As it has done in past years, Israel Bonds will conduct a High Holy Day appeal on behalf of Israel during Rosh Hashanah and continuing through Yom Kippur.

Larry Waller, Israel Bonds executive director, introduced the 1991 Tab Card. These cards, distributed nationally to over 100,000 synagogue congregants, are designed to register Israel Bond commitments which are then translated into Bond purchases.

The Ontario Region alone is looking for a substantial increase in Bond purchases from last year's annual sales of over $50 million.

Participants at the breakfast were also introduced to the new Canadian-denominated State of Israel Bond which will be available for purchase during the holiday period. This is the first time that a particular denomination will be available in Canadian funds.

The Double Mitzvah Program was also outlined. It allows Bond holders to donate their Bond to a charity of their choice, and receive a tax-deductible receipt at the same time.

Leaders were encouraged to begin mobilizing their individual High Holiday efforts during July and August, in preparation for an early Rosh Hashanah 5752.

# Hadassah officers

The newly elected officers of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO are: president, Rosalie Flomen; vice-president, Fran Sonshine; treasurer/financial secretary, Roberta Dubiner; recording secretary, Barbara Grossman; corresponding secretary, Marlene Brudner; past president, Joan Kerbel.

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## UN meet held in Montreal

# *NDPer joins in "Israel bashing"*

By
DAVID LAZARUS

**MONTREAL —**

For Jewish community groups, the three-day United Nations conference of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) on the Palestinian question that wrapped up here June 30 likely spelled only one thing — r-e-l-i-e-f.

It's true that the symposium, drawing some 250 delegates and observers — including handfuls of Jews and Israelis — massively backed (42-4) a resolution calling for member NGOs of the North American Committee for NGOs on the Question of Palestine, to boycott all Israeli products and services "until such time as Israel withdraws from occupied Palestinian territories in accordance with UN Resolutions 242 and 338."

And Svend Robinson, the New Democratic Party's outspoken foreign affairs critic, is not likely to win many new friends in the mainstream Jewish community for his speech, which accused Israel of "for too long displaying a profound contempt for international law" and of "profound violations of human rights."

Robinson, though, was careful to include Israel's right to security and called for "both states" to end their state of belligerence.

But for Jewish community leadership here which strongly opposed the conference as one-sided and which struggled over whether to stage a counter-conference — eventually deciding not to for fear it would give the UN event undue publicity — the worst-case scenario of the "Israel-bashing" conference dominating the media's attention never materialized.

The symposium, like the seven preceding it (this was the first in Canada), seemed bent more on keeping the Palestinian issue alive in the hearts and minds of the public than in making major news.

And while obviously never missing a chance to excoriate Israel (except for some Jewish participants, almost everyone called Israel "Palestine"), the symposium did underscore the deepening sense of frustration, abandonment and isolation Palestinians feel, especially in the wake of the Gulf War.

Symposium organizer Jeanne Butterfield told delegates that the UN conference was able to take place in Canada because of the growing perception that the country was now "more open" to the Palestinian question.

Robinson, in remarks that won him a standing ovation, repeatedly assailed Israel's treatment of the Palestinians and called for economic "pressure" against Israel until it comes to "respect international law."

Robinson said Canada should continue to support a UN-sponsored international peace conference but that it could "do more" to discourage Israeli actions, including not allowing Canadian companies to send modular homes to Israel that could be used in the territories.

The NDP foreign affairs critic suggested that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has designs on the land "to the edge of the Jordan River, if not beyond."

He called Shamir's two-track peace plan, "a track to nowhere," with Israel not prepared to speak to the "representatives of the Palestinian people," the PLO.

While many of the speakers were eloquent, the conference was a more or less tame affair. None of the big names who might have drawn the media, such as Noam Chomsky and Vanessa Redgrave, showed up.

Participants, though, did include Nasser Al-Kidwa, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative at the UN, Hanan Mikhail Ashrawi, among the best known Palestinian spokesmen, and diplomats from a number of countries supporting the Palestinian cause, including Syria, Greece, China, Chile, Saudia Arabia, Iran and Iraq.

One of the province's largest labor federations, the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux, attended, as did church groups, among them the Canadian Council of Churches, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and the New York-based United Methodist Church.

Delegates and observers were also flooded with a barrage of UN documentation and material from scores of advocacy groups.

Jewish supporters of the Palestinian struggle, such as Jerusalem anti-Zionist Michel Warschawski and Josepha Pick, of Israel's Women's Organization for Political Prisoners, were a welcome presence, and spoke with passion.

Members of several Jewish and Jewish-Arab groups from the United States and Canada also took part, including at a Sunday workshop devoted to figuring out strategies to win over mainstream Jewish opinion. One of the boycott resolution's sponsors, in fact, was the Montreal-based Regroupement Pour un Dialogue Israel-Palestine.

Other Jewish groups in attendance included Jews for a Just Peace, the International Jewish Peace Union, American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism and the Arab/Jewish Women's Peace Coalition.

No branches of Peace Now, which supported the Gulf War, attended.

But one object that was seen on display at the symposium was a plaque of the Neturei Karta, an extreme sect of Orthodox Jews who fervently oppose the existence of the State of Israel.

# Arafat promises revolution in message to UN meet

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL —**

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat promised "revolution until victory" and a continuation of the "glorious intifada" in a message read here at the recent eighth United Nations North American Regional Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Symposium on the Question of Palestine.

The text, read by Hasan Rahman, head of the Palestinian Mission to Canada, urged NGOs to bring pressure on the United States and Israel to help the PLO reach its goals, which Arafat listed as ending the Israeli occupation, establishing an independent state and the "right to return" for Palestinians.

Predictions in the Jewish community that the symposium, held for the first time outside UN headquarters, would be a forum for Israel-bashing were certainly proven true at the opening session. Israel was vilified by every speaker for flouting UN resolutions, the Geneva Convention and international standards of humane conduct, while Palestinians were portrayed as the hapless victims of brutal repression forgotten by the rest of the world.

The theme was Palestine: Protecting Lives and Promoting Peace — The Impact of the Gulf War.

Arafat called on delegates to press the United States to "show the same determination and zeal in complying with the dictates of international legitimacy and UN resolutions concerning the question of Palestine [as] it displayed during the Gulf crisis."

He accused Israel of escalating its "policies of repression, crimes and massacres" in the territories and "obstructing" all international efforts for peace, including U.S. President George Bush's initiative.

At the same time, Arafat charged the United States with having a "double standard" aimed at normalizing Arab-Israeli relations first and postponing a Palestinian solution, while increasing its military, economic and financial support of Israel.

The PLO leader sees a "transfer scheme" behind Israel's "confiscation of land," building of settlements, higher immigration and expulsion of Palestinians.

He also blamed Israel for "crimes against Islamic and Christian holy places."

Delegates were to mount a campaign in Canada and the United States to stop Israeli settlements and relinquish the territories.

"We must stop the $10 billion in housing loan guarantees that Israel will be asking the United States to provide in September. We must continue to insist that the United States stop funding occupation," said Washington, D.C. immigration lawyer Jeanne Butterfield, one of the symposium's chief organizers.

Butterfield is chairman of the North American Co-ordinating Committee for NGOs on the Question of Palestine and executive director of the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

Since the Gulf War, Israel has been implementing a "policy of silent transfer ... designed to break the back of the Palestinian economy and to make it literally impossible for people to remain."

She charged Israel with not only occupying and colonizing the territories, but appropriating the West Bank's water supplies.

The territories are now in the worst economic shape they have been in since 1968, with unemployment estimated at 50 per cent, she said.

"Our agenda is not new, but we must escalate our efforts ... We must continue to challenge U.S. policy that says no to the PLO, no to the international peace conference and no to an independent Palestinian state."

Absa Claude Diallo, chairman of the UN committee on the exercise of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people — the other chief organizer — said Israel must comply with UN resolutions relevant to the Mideast and international law, namely the Fourth Geneva Convention.

She reminded the symposium that the UN General Assembly last December reaffirmed a proposal calling for the convening of an international peace conference on the Mideast, something Canada voted for.

She accused Israel of "brutal repression" and "violation of universally accepted norms of international law." She said the world must not overlook the suffering of the Palestinians, particularly children, women and elderly, at the hands of the Israelis.

Michel Warschawski of Jerusalem, editor of the periodical of the anti-Zionist Mitzpan group in Israel, said the intifada has been successful because it has "exploded the illusion of the irreversibility of the status quo" since June 1967.

Former Bir Zeit University arts dean Hanan Mikhail Ashrawi, a frequent spokesman for Palestinians in the North American media, acknowleged there are attempts among the Palestinians to replace the PLO with another leadership. But she said they will fail, as they have in the past, because the PLO is "the embodiment of our national identity."

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# Canada

## CJC disagrees with Spicer on multicultural funding

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress finds "troublesome" the Spicer report's recommendations calling for cuts to federal funding of multicultural groups.

"We feel the government should maintain the programs," said Les Scheininger, president of Congress.

"They tend to make groups feel welcome within society and to that extent. . . [serve] to make them feel some degree of comfort and confidence," he said.

The report by the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future (the Spicer report), finds that "while Canadians accept and value Canada's cultural diversity, they do not value many of the activities of the multicultural program of the federal government."

In a two-page summary of the issue within the 168-page report, the forum recommends in part that "federal government funding for multiculturalism activities other than those serving immigrant orientation, reduction of racial discrimination and promotion of equality should be eliminated."

Scheininger called this "an outmoded view that reinforces the misconception that multiculturalism is primarily for the enhancement of ethnic and visible minority communities and less for the enrichment of all Canadian society. . . In our view, the policy of multiculturalism appropriately goes beyond the objectives identified in the Spicer Report."

Karen Mock, director of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, noted that the forum also called for public education programs to explain the contributions to Canada of various cultural groups.

She said a recent Canada Day anti-racism conference for teens represented a response to the Spicer report, showing the true meaning of multiculturalism. Mock said the conference showed that "integration of diversity into the very fabric of Canadian culture" is a key element of multiculturalism and that a shift in government spending could enhance these principles.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Ethnocultural Council called the Spicer report disappointing and superficial. "They seem to have forgotten that multiculturalism is a policy designed to promote harmony among all Canadians," council president Lewis Chan is quoted as saying.

"Multiculturalism is a uniquely Canadian experiment," he added.

Responding to the report's finding that multicultural groups should pay to preserve their languages and heritage, the council's executive director Andrew Cordoza said the Forum relied on the testimony of those who complained about multiculturalism, and ignored the many more who didn't.

"Multiculturalism," Scheininger said, "embraces new Canadians, bestowing the values of citizenship upon them and stressing commonalities while fostering the maintenance of their ethnocultural identity. Canada then becomes the beneficiary of a society which promotes the cultural retention, the social and political equality and equality of opportunity of all its peoples, while encouragin, cross-cultural understanding."

**TRAVEL AGENTS CONVENTION**

**The Israel Government Tourist Office was one of the exhibitors at the recent ACTA (Association for Canadian Travel Agents) Convention in Winnipeg. The 500 agents from across Canada who attended viewed the IGTO booth and display and were able to talk to Yehuda Shen, Canadian director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, and reps from El Al Israel Airlines. From left are Shen; Geoffrey Baskwill, executive director of ACTA; and Bill Maguire, incoming president of ACTA.**

## Racists speak out in film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

They're there, like worms in the woodwork, waiting to "liberate" America from ZOG -- the so-called Zionist Occupational Government in Washington, D.C.

The fascist fringe in the United States — the subject of a chilling, 78-minute long documentary entitled *Blood in the Face* — is numerically insignificant but absolutely convinced of its ultimate victory and its ability to create a Nazi-like republic in the land of the free and the brave.

Co-directed and co-produced by Anne Bohlen, Kevin Rafferty and James Ridgeway, *Blood in the Face* will be at the Bloor Cinema in Toronto until July 25.

Surprisingly for a documentary, *Blood in the Face* is unnarrated. The producers allow this weird, paranoic, ragged, sociopathic assortment of racists and anti Semites to speak for themselves. The method precludes a socio-historic analysis of the radical right, but it does afford an insight into its acolytes.

They represent practically every conceivable shade of neo-Nazism. There are, among others, members of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations and the Christian Identity movement, all of whom seethe with hatred of blacks, Jews, orientals, southern Europeans and anyone else failing to meet their exacting standards of racial purity.

For the most part, they're an intense, nervous, ignorant, creepy, repulsive — and abnormal — lot. Only a few of the interviewees sound reasonably normal, intelligent or self-composed.

They ramble on about race warfare, which they desire with every fibre of their being, denigrate non-whites, whom they deem naturally inferior, and demonize Jews, to whom they attribute dark, primeval powers.

Needless to say, they debunk the Holocaust. One fuhrer worshipper claims that the gas chambers were a hoax. His authority? None other than the redoubtable Ernst Zundel!

In case you're curious, the phrase "blood in the face" refers to a strange, new theory — propounded by a couple of racists who declare that only real white persons can blush.

*Blood in the Face* largely unfolds at a gathering of the clan in Cohoctah, Michigan, where a motley rabble of true believers assemble to exchange fears and ideas. We hear from such neo-Nazi giants as Pastor Bob Miles, the host; Allen Poe, a Christian Identity minister; and John Ross Taylor, a Canadian racist who has been associated with the now-defunct Western Guard in Ontario.

**A neo-Nazi poses for the camera.**

We also witness a cross burning and a wedding ceremony uniting two extremists garbed from head to toe in white bedsheets.

There are elements of unintended humor, such as when an interviewer wryly suggests that a fairly attractive woman in a Nazi uniform should be making Coppertone ads instead, and when two weekend warriors in camouflage suddenly emerge from the bushes like rodents, rifles at the ready.

There is a film clip of the late George Lincoln Rockwell, the founder of the American Nazi party, who was cut down in his prime in a laundromat by a disaffected follower. Rockwell, affecting thoughtfulness by puffing on a corn cob pipe, compares Hitler to Jesus, insists that he's reformed the homosexuals in his party and estimates that "80 per cent" of American Jews are traitors.

*Blood in the Face* lets the racists rant on, so that a viewer can judge them for what they really are — despicable, pathetic fools, insufferable cads, and potentially dangerous sociopaths who must be watched.

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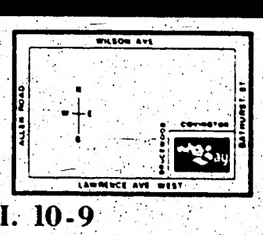


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# Clarification

In the June 20 issue, *The Canadian Jewish News* carried an article on remarks made by journalist Michel Vastel regarding the admission of Mohammed al-Mashat to Canada. Some of Vastel's comments concerned Allan Gotlieb, former Canadian ambassador to the United States, and Sidney Lederman. Both are colleagues in the law firm of Stikeman, Elliott.

The article also contained the following statement:

"Gotlieb and Lederman have said they called Raymond Chretien, the No. 2 public servant at External Affairs, on behalf of al-Mashat."

The CJN wishes to clarify the nature of the involvement of Gotlieb and Lederman. In a letter to The CJN, Lederman states:

"This is completely false. Neither Mr. Gotlieb nor myself have ever said that any call was made to Mr. Chretien on behalf of al-Mashat."

In his letter, Lederman states that the first inquiry was made by a client of his, Dr. Jawad Hashim, an Iraqi Canadian, "a well-known outspoken opponent of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi regime.

"I am currently defending Dr. Hashim in a lawsuit which he feels has been instigated by Saddam Hussein's government for political reasons. Dr. Hashim contacted me on Feb. 27, 1991 only for the purpose of finding out the name of the appropriate person at External Affairs who could deal with the issue of a possible defection by a senior Iraqi ambassador (unidentified at the time) who was believed to be in physical danger. I requested the assistance of my colleague, Mr. Gotlieb, solely for this purpose.

"The parliamentary committee, in its report, quoted Mr. Chretien's testimony as follows:

" 'You will remember that when I got this phone call from Mr. Gotlieb on the 27th, he did not identify Mr. al-Mashat. He said it was a high-ranking ambassador.'

"Mr. Gotlieb and I are not, and have never been, lawyers for Mr. al-Mashat. We have never met nor spoken with the man. We had no interest in this entire matter other than to bring the issue to the attention of the appropriate government official who we assumed would competently and properly deal with it.

"The parliamentary committee which has investigated this matter confirmed this limited involvement."

# Schwammberger's trial underway in Germany

**STUTTGART** —

The trial of Josef Schwammberger got under way recently with presentation of a prosecution document indicating the accused war criminal may have been of partly Jewish origin.

Schwammberger, 79, is charged with murdering at least 45 people by his own hand and complicity in the murders of 3,377 others, mostly Jewish slave laborers at concentration camps in Poland where Schwammberger was commandant.

The prosecution document, provided in 1987 by authorities in Bolzano, Italy, quoted municipal records in South Tyrol, Schwammberger's birthplace, that his mother Helene was "of Jewish origin." At the time of Schawammberger's birth in 1912, the area was part of Austria and is now Italian territory.

Schwammberger, a lieutenant in the SS, earlier told the court he had had problems in Nazi Germany proving he was a pure Aryan.

As the trial got under way, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, who was instrumental in bringing Schwammberger to justice, told reporters "[Schwamberger] killed without being ordered and for his own pleasure. A man like that should not be allowed to die in peace."

The prosecutor told court that Schwammberger shot camp inmates in the neck, hanged them and watched them slowly bleed to death after being attacked by his Alsatian dog.

Survivors of the slave-labor camps in Przemysl and Mielec have said the now frail pensioner smashed children's heads on a wall and threw people into bonfires.

Arrested by French authorities in 1945 and later imprisoned in his native Austria, Schammberger escaped to Argentina in 1948 and lived under an assumed name for 42 years, becoming a naturalized citizen.

Following considerable publicity from the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre, he was tracked down in November 1987 by an anonymous bounty-hunter, to whom the West German government paid nearly $300,000. He was extradited last year and is the first Nazi war criminal to be tried in united Germany.

The Wiesenthal Centre helped locate many witnesses, some of whom are scheduled to testify at the trial, which is expected to last months. About 100 eyewitnesses from Israel, Canada, the United States and Australia are expected to testify.

As the trial got under way, scores of neo-Nazis created disturbances and maligned Jews, the Jewish Telegraph Agency reported. At one point in the proceedings, when the judge said the trial would be fair, he was greeted with strident laughter by neo-Nazis seated in the courtroom. The judge warned them that another outburst would send them to prison.

Earlier, the neo-Nazis, many from Dresden in formerly East Germany, handed out leaflets and button-holed observers, accusing Jews of trying to spread the word that "Germans are guilty."

Josef Schwammberger on his arrival in Frankfurt.

# March teenagers compile visions in poetry, art book

By RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO** —

Organizers are busy putting final touches to a coffee-table book of poetry and art by the teen-aged participants in the March of the Living tours to Poland and Israel.

Due out over the summer and scheduled to be launched in early September, *For You Who Must Live On — Reflections on the March of the Living*, will be a watershed in Canadian Jewish literary history, says the book's editor, Eli Rubinstein.

The full color, 60-page book will contain impressions, poetry, art and photographs by the teens who went on the 1988 and 1990 March of the Living.

The march took hundreds of North American teens — 125 Canadians in 1988 and 340 last year — on a tour of Poland's death camps, including Auschwitz, Treblinka and Majdanek, for one week, and then on to Israel for a week.

The biennial spring march is timed so youngsters observe Yom Hashoa on what were the killing fields of Nazi-occupied Europe and then spend Yom Ha'Atzmaut in Israel, Rubinstein said.

Creative works by students from British Columbia to the Maritimes will be showcased, he added.

The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council recently put out a small book of poetry and art by local students who took part in both marches.

*From Within, A Collection of Poetry, Prose and Art*, incorporates the teens' heartfelt impressions of the Nazi death camps with the solace Israel offers.

It's available for $5 plus applicable taxes from the council, which can be reached at (204) 943-0406.

The larger book, to cost about $20, was produced thanks to an anonymous donation, Rubinstein said.

Its title is taken from a song written by 1988 march participant Vadim Dreyzin. His song, of the same title, has since been used in a PBS film on the marches.

Proceeds from the book's sale will go toward funding future marches. The 1992 march is expected to attract almost 300 youngsters aged 15 to 19, Rubinstein said.

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Phil and Shirley Granovsky (left) by the door of the El Al 747 plane. Next to them is their daughter, Fala, and her husband Howard.

## Granovsky gets unique tribute

TORONTO —

A unique tribute was paid to Phil Granovsky of Toronto, a prominent leader of Canadian Jewry, and his wife Shirley, when a special flight carrying 320 Soviet immigrants from Budapest to Tel Aviv was named in their honor.

"It's difficult for me to speak," said Granovsky, who was overcome with emotion during a short ceremony at midnight June 18 in the airport, right next to the El Al 747 jetliner which carried the immigrants. "Anything I have been able to do, I have done because I am a Jew.

"Seeing so many of you, having left Russia and coming to our land, where you can live as Jews, gives me a great thrill."

The ceremony was chaired by Jack Rose, also from Toronto, a longtime friend and associate of Granovsky on the board of governors of the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod (World United Israel Appeal).

"I know Phil for many years," Rose said. "He has the will and the strength to do what he sets out to do, and he has risen to heights that he may not have foreseen before. I know of no man who is more respected in the Jewish world today."

The special flight also brought to Israel 130 participants in the World Conference of Keren Hayesod, which began in Budapest and continued in Jerusalem. In Budapest, the participants were shown the transit of Soviet Jews on their way to Israel, as part of Operation Exodus. They met the immigrants in a special compound set up by the Jewish Agency and later joined them on the flight to Israel.

At the ceremony on arrival, Masha Yarowitzky spoke on behalf of the olim who had just landed. "My dear friends," she said, "this feeling of coming home will never leave us. It is a very happy moment."

Granovsky told the olim, who were seated in a dozen rows in front of him, about his own background. If his parents had not left Russia in 1920, he said, "I could have been one of you, coming off this plane." Members of his family moved to Tashkent during the Second World War and he went to visit them in 1973, recalling the sense of fear and suspicion which accompanied his visit during that period.

"We wish you all the best in your homeland of Israel," he added. "We hope that everyone left behind in the Soviet Union will follow you."

In addition to his senior positions on the Jewish Agency board of governors, Granovsky is board chairman of Keren Hayesod and the United Israel Appeal of Canada. He is a past president of Toronto Jewish Congress, past chairman of UJA and has held many other leadership posts.

## *Deal may allow Romanian evidence*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

An agreement to allow for the gathering of evidence of war crimes may soon be reached between Canada and Romania, a spokesman for B'nai Brith Canada believes.

Ian Kagedan, director of government relations for BBC, said a recent meeting with Romanian Justice Minister Victor Babiuc left him hopeful that obstacles to an agreement will be overcome.

Canada already has memorandums of understanding with eight countries, including Czechoslovakia and Hungary, allowing Canadian investigators to search archives and interview witnesses to obtain evidence for war crimes cases in Canada.

Following discussions with Babiuc, Kagedan said the minister seemed to be fully aware of the issues involved, suggesting to Kagedan that an agreement is near the top of his agenda.

Justice Jules Deschenes, in a 1986 report on Nazi war criminals living in Canada, identified about 18 suspects of Romanian origin, Kagedan added.

Peter Kremer, head of the Canadian Justice Department's war crimes unit, declined to comment on negotiations to complete the memorandum of understanding, saying only one could draw inferences from the Romanian minister's statements.

## *Posluns awaiting challenges as new president of JNF*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Toronto's Alan Posluns is looking forward "with excitement" to the challenges that lie ahead of him as the recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, succeeding Neri Bloomfield of Montreal.

A dedicated community leader, Posluns says, "Whenever I visit Israel, I am filled with pride when I see the many projects established throughout the country by JNF Canada. It is a well-known fact throughout the world that Canadian Jewry sets an example for the world to follow in supporting JNF and all major Israeli institutions."

Communal work comes naturally to the youthful-looking national president. Devotion and commitment to community service have been passed down from generation to generation in his family.

His grandmother, Annie Sloteroff, was a founding member of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Cecil Street. His mother Elsie was involved with Zionist activities and his father Abe has become a legend in his lifetime for his communal work and his dedication to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care where he is called "Mr. Baycrest."

His wife Sandy is also steeped in work on behalf of the State of Israel. She is a past president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO and has served as chairman of the Hadassah bazaar.

Born and raised in Toronto, Posluns attended Forest Hill Collegiate and graduated from the Wharton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He is the president and chief executive officer of Superior Acceptance Corporation Limited and a past president of the Association of Canadian Financial Corporations.

Posluns says that he became interested in communal work when his father was involved in building the Jewish Home for the Aged on Bathurst Street. He worked for the United Jewish Appeal, the United Way and is active on the executive of the Baycrest Centre.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting of JNF held in Ottawa in May include: Sid Helpern, chairman of the board; Yoine Goldstein, Gary Averbach, William Tepperman, and Robert Gencher, vice-presidents; Leonard Kaplansky, treasurer; Albert Mandel, secretary; Dr. Sharon Hart, public relations; Hanna Eliashiv, education; Norman Torontow, communal relations; and Frances Mandell, Morty Lober and Stella Torontow, executive officers.


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Allan Offman addresses a crowd at the opening of the centre. [Jacob Katz photo]

# *Offman Sports Centre launched at school centre*

**HAIFA —**

The Allan Offman Sports Centre, a major new Canadian project in Israel, was dedicated recently at the Leo Baeck Education Centre in Haifa.

The dedication ceremony was attended by a delegation of Canadian Jewish leaders visiting Israel for the annual Assembly of the Jewish Agency.

Leo Baeck is a large educational complex on the slopes of Mt. Carmel, comprised of a junior high school, high school, synagogue, auditorium and library. It is involved in communal programs and immigrant absorption.

The Offman Sports Centre includes a gym with seating for 500 spectators, a fully-equipped fitness room, and an open-air pool, which will be covered in winter.

Offman, of Toronto, served as president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada from 1984-1986, chairman of the UJA campaign three times and has held numerous leadership positions.

He has consistently promoted the centrality of Israel and the Jewish Agency, whose meetings he has attended as a Canadian representative for many years.

The master of ceremonies was Schuyler (Skippy) Sigel, who called on Rabbi Samuels, head and guiding spirit of the Leo Baeck Centre, to greet the guests. Rabbi Samuels spoke of his childhood, when he learned personally to strive and stretch "to the limit."

This is the goal of the sports centre, for the students to excell at what they do. "They will come for sports, and they will come to learn and pray," he said.

Rabbi Samuels noted the key role played by Walter Hess, executive vice-president of UIA of Canada, who could not be present. He is a great leader "who saw the vision," Rabbi Samuels stated. A letter from Hess wishing the centre success was read out by Sigel.

Julia Koschitzky, president of UIA of Canada, said the Offman Centre will be a new link in the network of UIA Canadian projects throughout Israel, which contributes so much to the quality of life of thousands of Israelis, young and old.

She spoke of Offman's commitment and dedication to Israel, his leadership and loyalty.

In his response, Offman said he became involved in the Leo Baeck School because of Leo Baeck's philosophy of Judaism, one of tolerance, reason, and the blending of faith with knowledge and intellectual pursuits.

Offman spoke of Hillel and the Rambam, who espoused these principles. In our times, he said, Leo Baeck represents the melding of the "highest values of Israel and the Diaspora."

Offman, too, noted the major share which Hess has had in establishing the centre.

*Firm position on sovereignty*

# Parizeau meets with Congress

By
DAVID LAZARUS

**MONTREAL —**

Quebec separatist leader Jacques Parizeau, meeting with Jewish community leaders for the first time in three years, made it clear that he would settle for nothing less than secession.

"I have no bottom line," the Parti-Quebecois chief said during what was described as a cordial 90-minute meeting in Quebec City, related Jack Jedwab, community relations director for Canadian Jewish Congress' Quebec region.

"His position on sovereignty is firm," confirmed Max Bernard, community relations chairman for the region, who also attended.

At the same time, Parizeau made it clear that the Jewish community, like any community with deep roots in the province, has equal right to declare itself "de vieille souche" (of old stock) and remains a welcome and needed part of Quebec life.

He told the 11 Jewish community representatives that a Quebecer is simply "someone who wants to be one," Bernard said.

As well, Parizeau stressed that the Jewish community, which took a pro-federalist position before the Belanger-Campeau Commission, had a "right and duty" to present its case and to stick by its convictions. "He clearly understood where we're coming from," Bernard said.

Jedwab said Parizeau made no attempt to sell the PQ agenda during the meeting, but he voiced enthusiasm about keeping up "operational contacts" with the Jewish community.

Thomas Hecht, present at the meeting as leader of the Canada-Israel Committee in Quebec, said he expressed appreciation to the PQ leader over his vocal denunciation of anti-Semitism and over his party's refusal, for the first time, to allow a Palestine Liberation Organization representative to attend the last PQ convention, which took place during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Hecht and Bernard also stressed to Parizeau how important it was to the Jewish community to hear "clear signals of support" for Israel.

Hecht hoped the PQ would reconsider its support for a United Nations-sponsored international Mideast peace conference.

According to Bernard, Parizeau suggested statements by himself on Israel might be more appropriate coming from a leader of a sovereign nation.

But Bernard and Hecht said the Jewish constituency appreciates such expressions regardless because of the "pivotal" importance Israel has for Jews. Hecht said Israel is "one of the common denominators of the heterogeneous Jewish community."

Hecht noted that Parizeau also expressed strong admiration for the Jewish state and he "envied" what Israel has accomplished in only two generations.

Parizeau even said, "We're looking for our Israel" in describing the struggle for Quebec independence, related Jedwab, although Hecht said the situations are not necessarily analogous taking into account 5,000 years of Jewish history.

Bernard said Parizeau seemed to support "some sort of homeland" for Palestinians, but Hecht said he did not specify where this might be or what form it would take.

According to Jedwab, Parizeau wanted to learn more about Jewish community institutions. Bernard said he seemed surprised to hear 20 per cent of the Jewish community lives below the poverty line and another 20 per cent are age 65 or over, double the 10 per cent figure of the general population.

Parizeau also voiced a strong commitment to preserving the Quebec's private day school system.

Concerns were expressed to the PQ leader over the prospect of anglophone (including Jewish) young people leaving the province, over demographic changes, and over preserving the community's health and social service institutions.

In opening remarks CJC Quebec region chairman Goldie Hershon outlined the issues important to the community as Jews, Quebecers and Canadians.

Hershon emphasized that the Jewish community remains "among the most active" with Israel continuing to be a "fundamental focus of our concerns and of our expression as a community."

And though there are differing perceptions on the constitutional debate, the Jewish community intends, as Quebecers, to take part fully "to build a better future for our society."

Also taking part in the meeting were CJC-Quebec's Michael Crelinsten and Frank Schlesinger; CIC-Quebec's Philippe Elharrar and Terry Kaspi-Elituv; Communaute Sepharade du Quebec's Rene Levy-Soussan; Communaute Sepharade de Ville St. Laurent's Claude Tapiero; and Allied Jewish Community Service's Annette Oliel-Amar.

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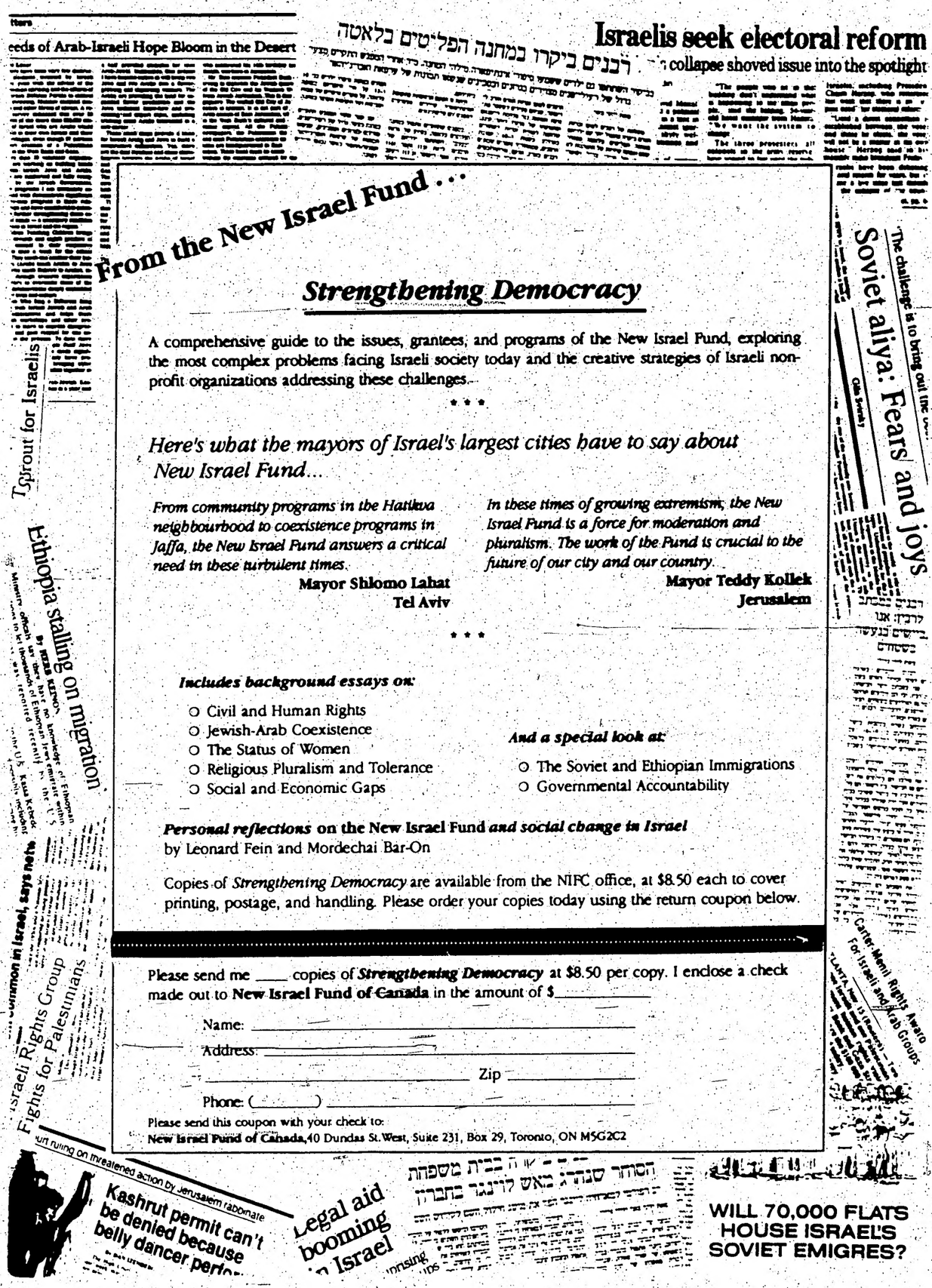
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# Canada

**The following is a chronology of the Patti Starr affair:**

**February, 1989:** *The Globe and Mail* reports that the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section) made political donations, in apparent contravention of the federal Income Tax Act, which prevents charities from contributing to politicians' campaigns.

**June, 1989:** Patti Starr, a former president of the Toronto section and head of a related charitable foundation, resigns as chairman of Ontario Place.

**June, 1989:** The Toronto law firm of Goodman & Goodman says that under Starr's leadership, the foundation paid out nearly $90,000 to politicians, mostly to provincial Liberals.

**June, 1989:** Gordon Ashworth, executive director of then Ontario Premier David Peterson's office, resigns amid allegations he accepted a free refrigerator and house painting job, allegedly arranged by Starr through a company related to Tridel Corp., the giant land developer.

**June, 1989:** Peterson announces a public inquiry into the relations between Starr, Tridel and some elected officials.

**July, 1989:** Ontario's public trustee concludes that 126 improper payments totalling $160,000 were made by charities associated with Starr.

**September, 1989:** The inquiry opens under Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden of the Ontario Court of Appeal. The parameters of the probe are immediately challenged by lawyers for Starr, Tridel and others, who asked that it be stopped.

**September, 1989:** The Supreme Court of Ontario rules that the inquiry may proceed.

**November, 1989:** Starr and the two other members of the charitable foundation, Lesley Miller and Nita Goldband, are expelled for life from the NJCW. The charity re-structures its foundation.

**January, 1990:** The Ontario Court of Appeal upholds the Supreme Court's ruling and says the inquiry may proceed.

**April, 1990:** The Supreme Court of Canada strikes down the Houlden inquiry, saying it amounts to a criminal investigation. Because of the legal wrangling, the inquiry heard just 27 days of evidence.

**April, 1990:** Starr is charged with one count of fraud over $1,000 in connection with a $357,000 grant obtained from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, and allegedly used to renovate the Toronto section's headquarters.

**June, 1990:** Starr is charged with 34 counts of exceeding allowable political donations under the Election Finances Act. Those charges are among more than 70 laid against other officials.

**June, 1990:** Starr is charged with three counts of uttering forged documents. They allege she submitted forged documents to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture in 1986.

**July, 1990:** Starr announces a $3 million lawsuit against Peterson and the Ontario government, alleging negligence, defamation, abuse of power and malicious prosecution.

**August, 1990:** Starr is charged with seven counts of fraud, uttering and breach of trust. Two counts allege she defrauded the NCJW Toronto Section of more than $250,000. Two charges allege she used $33,000 from the charitable foundation "directly or indirectly" for her own benefit.

**April, 1991:** Starr pleads guilty and is found guilty of eight violations of the Election Finances Act. The remaining charges are either withdrawn or dismissed.

**June, 1991:** Starr is sentenced to two concurrent six-month prison terms after pleading guilty to breach of trust and fraud. The other nine criminal charges are withdrawn.

**July, 1991:** Starr is fined $3,500 for eight counts of violating provincial election expense laws.

— R.C.

# *Starr receives six-month term*

**[Cont'd. from page 1]**

Starr "stands out as a remarkable person," Wren said. "She has dedicated herself with uncommon zeal towards the betterment of life in the community. Her accomplishments are undoubted and real. You have to comment that her days had 36 hours in them."

Despite Starr's "enormously impressive record," what she did "is a tragedy not only for her, but also for the community," Wren said.

The day before, Starr's lawyer, Peter West, produced several character witnesses for his client, including Canadian Jewish Congress president Les Scheininger, B'nai Brith Canada executive vice-president Frank Dimant and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai, the synagogue to which Starr and her family have belonged for years.

Scheininger told court he had been involved with Starr in various community efforts since 1980 and listed some of her good works with the disabled. He said Starr had been an officer of CJC's Ontario region from 1983 to 1989.

Under cross-examination by Crown counsel Peter Griffiths, Scheininger said Starr had some expertise in getting government grants because she had been chairman of the Ontario region's grants committee.

Dimant spoke mainly of a 1987 B'nai Brith tribute dinner held in Starr's honor and said a cross-section of political and Jewish communal leaders attended.

Rabbi Pearlson said Starr had suffered enough through two-and-a-half years in the spotlight and in a public probe — the Houlden inquiry — which was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada last year.

Starr rebounded from a divorce determined to rebuild her life, Rabbi Pearlson testified. She was goal-oriented, productive and saved the provincial government $2 million when she was chairman of Ontario Place, he added.

He said it would not be in society's best interest to imprison Starr.

Other character witnesses were Barbara Graff and Marilyn Aarons, both friends of Starr, and Tony Varone, the chairman of the Columbus Centre, who testified that Starr once helped the centre get a government grant.

West also produced 34 letters of support written by Starr's friends, acquaintances and co-volunteers.

But none of that moved Griffiths.

He said Starr "knew the right way" to apply for government grants "and chose to do it the wrong way. She knew the rules and chose to disobey them."

Another aggravating factor is that Starr showed no remorse, Griffiths argued.

"I didn't hear anything saying, 'I'm sorry' to the victims, the government or the National Council of Jewish Women."

Even though Starr received no financial benefit from the grant, she got personal benefit because her stature in the community increased, he said.

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# Front Line

## Basic attitudes will have to change for Mideast peace

ANALYSIS

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

The news from the peace-front has left the front pages and is scarce in the inner sections. Peace is still eluding Israel and many wonder if it is at all obtainable at an acceptable price. Arabs, for their part, seem convinced that they can do better without it. In fact, many irrational hopes will have to be dashed by both sides in order to produce a change in basic attitudes.

This is why the so called peace process, which only a few weeks ago seemed to become a race, is barely limping towards a receding finishing line. Meanwhile, all sides are left with their problems: The Arabs with the consequences of the Gulf War, the Israelis with the 250,000 new immigrants in search of a future. It is quite possible that the unavoidable confrontation, with urgent issues on both sides, will serve peace better than any available scheme or pressures.

The unfinished business in the Gulf and its unexpected fallouts, explain some of the reasons for Arab immobility and Israeli rigidity.

Syria, now Israel's most problematic neighbor, saw its regime strengthened by the right choice made by its astute dictator on the eve of the war. He was allowed to swallow Lebanon, a country not blessed with oil and therefore not eligible for western liberation. Assad's empty treasury got Saudi funds for his participation in the anti-Saddam alliance and can now pursue his oversized rearmament effort.

Too experienced and too prudent now to go to war with Israel on the Golan issue, he prefers subversive tactics and verbal threats, a proven formula for internal cohesion and still an excellent rallying theme for popularity in the Arab world. He has at the moment no incentive to push the peace process and prefers to be left alone to quietly digest the Lebanese dish.

If submitted to pressure to show flexibility, he will calculate his moves carefully, balancing the requirements of his improved relationship with the United States with his lack of expectations from Israel regarding his lost territory.

Yeshayahu Anug

If, in theory, King Hussein of Jordan free to act in isolation from his Arab environment, he would be tempted to conclude a separate peace agreement with Israel on the present demarcation-lines, that is, to do what some Israeli leaders say he should. But the king's days may be shortened by an assassin's bullet or even by bad health; he is surely not planning suicide.

The king will now be hesitant to take initiatives of any kind. He will publicly ask for "justice for the Palestinians" and hope that God will not listen. He does not want to be burdened with yet more Palestinians in addition to those he already must control in his kingdom, including the many who fled or were chased from Kuwait. There was perhaps a chance for a "Jordanian" solution when an agreement was reached in London between the king and Shimon Peres in 1988, but it was soon torpedoed by the Likud.

Whether it would have worked or not is now hard to know. But then Hussein formally severed the links with the West Bank, soon came the intifada, the Israeli repression and, finally, the Gulf War. The very fact that the king is still in control of his country, in which Palestinians are the rising majority, speaks for his skill. His support for Saddam Hussein, whom he detests, was another act of survival.

Now he is slowly regaining western sympathies and hopes to be forgiven even by the more vindictive Saudis, who are still withholding much needed assistance. He will not push his luck any further and the last thing he wants is a solution of the Israeli-Palestinian issue which will shake his own fragile position in Jordan.

The behavior of the Palestinians is more difficult to foresee. Yasser Arafat is in trouble within his movement and his international standing is in steep decline after his strong embrace with Saddam Hussein. His best chances lie in a flare-up of the intifada, in severe Israeli repression, but he can do very little for either to happen. Israel has most probably obtained the exclusion of the PLO from the negotiation tables, but will have a hard time finding an alternative Palestinian representation.

As other, more important, issues are filling the political agenda of these summer months, the peace process in the Middle East is likely to experience only short-lived revivals. Israel can not be expected to accelerate the pace and the United States will not be too eager to apply strong pressure on either party too soon. As a result of stagnation, Israel will be left with its internal problems, of which immigration is the most challenging and dramatic test.

While for lack of progress in the peace process, blame could be distributed between Arabs and Israelis, there will be no partners to share the blame with for mismanaging the absorption of immigrants. The arrival of so many hopeful people, highly skilled in the case of Soviet Jews, modest and free of excessive expectations as are the Ethiopians, is the greatest blessing Israel could have hoped for.

But failure to absorb them properly could be the tragedy of our time. While the ailing peace process can be rescued by renewed initiatives or pressures from the outside, another opportunity to absorb this immigration, if lost, will not return. To say that Israel and World Jewry must now do more than ever to avoid failure, is a most irritating understatement.

World support for the gigantic effort to build houses and create employment for the newcomers must be obtained and can be available. If it will be lost because of narrow-minded party politics and settlement-fever in the territories, then we in Israel will have only ourselves to blame. We shall know quite soon if and why we may succeed or fail.

OPINION

## *Romania puzzled by lack of foreign assistance*

By
JACK SILVERSTONE

Rivalling those of Moscow, long lines of weary would-be consumers form in front of the drab, poorly stocked food shops of Bucharest, the capital of Romania. The Romanian Senate recently passed privatization legislation facilitating the transition to a free-market economy, with the concomitant increases in prices to be borne by already hard-pressed consumers. This dimly-lit Balkan city of three million is running short on food, fuel and patience.

A vast field of steel construction cranes looms over decaying concrete shells of structures undertaken during the regime of the deposed and executed dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu. The overgrown facades are as unlikely to be finished as the muddy and watery streets around them are to be paved. Much of old Bucharest was leveled by Ceaucescu to make way for architecture as perverse and perverted as was the rest of his vision.

What the Romanian government obliquely refers to as "the events of June 13 to 15" is now the subject of a parliamentary commission. The "miners' riot" resulted in dozens of deaths and many more injuries, as ruffians swarmed into Bucharest at the behest of, or at least with the acquiescence of, the current government to put down student demonstrations. Jerry-built memorials have been erected to commemorate the victims.

Yet in discussions with Romanian officials, there are expressions of puzzlement and displeasure over Canada's apparent reticence to assist more fully in Romania's move toward democracy and a free-market economy. They are curious why the country was the recipient of more attention during the dark years of Ceaucescu than it is today, as it struggles with massive problems of reform, and they are jealous of the attention lavished by the West on Poland, Czechoslovakia and especially Hungary, their traditional rival.

Despite an automatically renewing MFN (most-favored nation) tariff accord dating back to 1971 and a further long-term economic agreement which came into force in 1982, the bilateral trade relationship between Canada and Romania has generally remained at a low level. The 1990 January-to-August trade figures show Canada importing about $72 million in Canadian dollars, with exports at only $7.4 million. While the import figure has remained fairly constant over the last five years, Canadian exports are down by some 80 per cent.

Work on the CANDU nuclear reactors sold to Romania in 1978 and 1980 stopped in late 1989. The sales, financed by a line of credit from the Export Development Corporation and worth more than $500 million to Canada, have been plagued by reports of shoddy workmanship and horrendous conditions for local workers during the Ceaucescu era. The International Atomic Energy Agency euphemistically described this as "inferior construction quality and demotivation of personnel."

What is certain is that the power that may one day be generated by the reactors is desperately needed. Rationing of electricity throughout Romania casts a gloom over homes, hospitals, schools, factories and future modernization. Construction has started up again, and the first CANDU is due on stream in 1994.

The quandary that Romania presents to Canada and the West generally lies in whether to seriously assist the government in grappling with its democratization program, which is as yet far from complete, or to rebuke them for half measure. Will Western policies of casual self-righteous neglect with regard to Romania contribute to a more rapid movement toward democracy and economic restructuring or to another social and political upheaval bloodier than the last?

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## Palestine invokes different meanings for Jews, Arabs

COMMENTARY

By
ARNOLD AGES

"The part of southern Syria once possessed by the Israelites," — that's the way J. D. Eisenstein began his entry on Palestine in the venerable Jewish Encyclopedia of 1916.

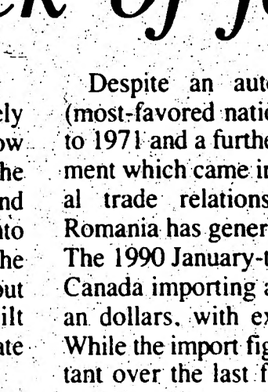
This surprising characterization of Eretz Israel is but one of interesting curiosae relating to the name used historically to describe that small crossroads country at the eastern end of the Mediterranean which seems to attract constant headlines in the world press.

The term Palestine was used by the early Greek historians including Herodotus to describe the coastal areas inhabited by the Philistines, but the name became associated not only with the Mediterranean littoral, but with the interior of the country as well.

After the Roman occupation the term Palestine was used to describe their newly acquired province. Under the Romans the country was divided into three parts, known as first, second and third Palestine. When the British took over their mandate after the First World War, Palestine was the official designation used.

Although Jews from time immemorial have used the term Eretz Israel to describe the ancestral homeland, the name Palestine became interchangeable with the Hebrew one and in modern history it acquired a legitimate and neutral pedigree.

During the early days of Zionist settlement the term Palestine was used honorably to designate Jewish institutions. The Jerusalem Post, for example, was first called The Palestine Post. The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, in its earlier incarnation, was the Palestine Philharmonic. In 1946, the Arab League boycott office prohibited the "import by Arab countries of Palestine Jewish products."



Arnold Ages

It was common even until fairly recently in England to refer to a celebrated philanthropic endeavor as the United Palestine Appeal. This was not surprising because the Jewish residents of Eretz Israel were known as Palestinians. Most of the Palestinians who fought in the British army in the Second World War were Jews.

When Golda Meir derided the Arab use of the term Palestinian nation during her tenure of office, she was criticized by Arabs and some Jews for her exclusivist vision. But Meir was merely reflecting a sensitivity to the word Palestinian as she had heard and used it during her lifetime, namely as a description of the Jewish community in Palestine.

It was only in 1948 that the term Palestine ceased as an identifiable entity and lost its geographical and political clout. When the fathers of the projected new state gathered in Tel Aviv to issue the declaration of independence proclamation no one favored retaining the term Palestine.

What is fascinating, however, is that the name Yehudah or Judah was seriously proposed because the new state was to be the first one since the destruction of Yehuda by the Romans 2,000 years before. The name that was finally chosen was Israel because it represented the progeny of Jacob (Israel) and was symbolic of the entire Jewish people.

It was not until 1964 that through a curious alchemy of history the term Palestine, associated almost exclusively in the 20th century with Jews, was resuscitated by Arabs who continued to regard themselves as Palestinians in the refugee camps of Syria, Jordan and Gaza.

The name Palestine, moreover, was inserted in the name of the organization — the PLO — who they believed would successfully drive the Jews out of Israel and return them to Palestine. The term Palestine or *Filastin* in Arabic thus possessed the resonance of a rallying cry for Arabs who thirsted for a return to the homes they had possessed before the outbreak of the War of Independence.

The PLO has been thwarted in the effort to implement the return through violence and terrorism many times since 1964. While it has failed ignominiously on the military front, it has nonetheless succeeded on the linguistic one because the term Palestine, once erased with the creation of the State of Israel, has once again surfaced as a historical if not a geographical reality.

The historical reality is manifest in Yasser Arafat's proclamation of the State of Palestine in 1989. The attempt to translate a historical statement into a geographical one is what the intifada is all about.

It is unlikely however, that in the foreseeable future that there will be a State of Palestine adjacent to Israel.

The posture which the Palestinians have displayed in recent years is too reminiscent of the Philistines of yesteryear.

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## *Germany honors debt*

For decades, East Germany was largely oblivious to representations that it was morally bound to provide reparations to Holocaust survivors. One of the greatest crimes in human history, the Holocaust was conceived and planned by Germans on German soil, and so it was incumbent on East Germany, not to mention West Germany, to make financial as well as other amends. West Germany met its obligations, but East Germany refused, proffering inadequate excuses for its inaction. In the mid-1980s, East Germany blinked, offering survivors a paltry sum, but this was correctly viewed as nothing more than a public relations sop.

Early in 1990, on the eve of its formal dissolution as a state, East Germany finally jettisoned its antediluvian policy on reparations and announced a readiness to recompense German Jews who had been persecuted by the Nazis. Better late than never. But by this late date, when reunification with West Germany was already looming, it all sounded like an exercise in futility. Knowlegeable observers were aware that East Germany would be consigned to the dustbin of history sooner rather than later.

Last October, East Germany — a victim of its people's longing for liberty and democracy — formally disappeared as it was absorbed by West Germany. So much for East German reparations. Last month, however, the new Germany — the Germany which has been governed by democratic and humane principles since 1949 — and the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany announced a breakthrough. Unified Germany expressed its willingness to compensate survivors who had been given short shrift by now-defunct East Germany.

Negotiations have just begun, and while it is useless to speculate about figures, we understand that funds will be disbursed to groups, individuals and Israeli and Diaspora institutions which treat survivors.

We congratulate Germany — and the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl — for living up to its historic responsibilities. It is yet another sign that Germany has become a respected member of the civilized family of nations.

## *Lapse into sanity*

Abba Eban once observed that politicians, having exhausted all the alternatives, will occasionally resort to rational discourse. This truism comes to mind in reflecting on the new mood of sobriety that appears to be affecting spokesmen for the PLO.

According to the New York Times (June 30) what Eban has also termed a "lapse into sanity" can be viewed in the kind of criticism that members of the PLO in Tunis and Palestinians in the territories are directing at the leadership cadres of their spokesmen.

The new realism that has infiltrated Palestinian discourse stems in part from the consequences of the Gulf War. Because of the craven submission of Yasser Arafat to Saddam Hussein's megalomania and the support the PLO chief gave to the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, the Arab countries of the Persian Gulf have cut off all financial aid to the PLO.

The financial disaster now confronting the PLO has been exacerbated by the loss of income from Palestinians who, for reasons of security, are no longer permitted to work in Israel. Added to these financial woes is the realization that the intifada has turned on itself.

In the past year the young thugs that now command the streets have killed more of their fellow Arabs on suspicion of collaboration (read settling political accounts) than Israeli soldiers have in legitimately defending themselves against marauding gangs.

These are some of the factors that have induced people like Abu Sharif, a PLO aide, Othman al-Halaq, editor of *An Nahar* and Ahmed Abdulrahaman, an official PLO spokesman, to assent to critical remarks about the "mummified leadership in exile" that has been calling the shots in the territory. The prospect of a new indigenous Palestinian leadership emerging in the territories has accelerated the new flexibility in the PLO.

It is too early to say whether this flexibility will have positive effects on the peace process. Talk, even self-criticism, is cheap. What is needed from the PLO and the Palestinians is less rhetoric and more action.

A good start would be for the PLO to cease its terrorist actions against Israel and Jews and to call off the uprising that has inflicted far more harm on Palestinians than on the State of Israel.

Only after these steps have been taken can any real progress in the peace process occur.

# TO THE EDITOR:

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### TORONTO OUT OF STEP

I read with interest your article on the 10 chazzanim from Ontario who are leaving the Cantors Assembly because of the recent decision to admit women into membership.

In spite of the headline, this does not represent a deep split in the Conservative cantorate but is more an indication of the difference between Conservative synagogues in Ontario and Conservative synagogues in the rest of North America.

In explaining their move, these chazzanim claim that having female cantors is unhalachic. With all due respect, it is not the role of the chazzan to interpret halacha. The Jewish Theological Seminary and the vast majority of Conservative rabbis are on record with regard to the permissibility of women serving as cantors and rabbis, provided they accept upon themselves the obligations of daily prayer, tallit, tefillin, etc.

It is interesting to note that these chazzanim were not disturbed in the past by large numbers of non-observant cantors. In fact, younger cantors, including the women, are much more likely to be Sabbath observant than their predecessors. To say that there is a liberalizing movement in Conservative Judaism and in the Conservative cantorate is to misstate what is happening.

Conservative Judaism in most places outside Toronto is moving towards an egalitarian traditionalism. We are finding that having women called to the Torah and reading from the Torah, for example, is entirely consistent with a growing observance of Shabbat, Kashrut, etc.

I would invite the Conservative Jews of Toronto to join the rest of us in exploring egalitarian traditionalism.

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### RABBI PLAUT'S COLUMN

Dr. Plaut's reputation rests on his history books about the reform movement. His knowledge of the recent facts about the disputed synagogue in Moscow, however, is as distorted as that of his account of the Vilna Gaon's opposition to Chassidism: The Gaon never partook in the denunciation of Chassidism to the Russian government. That occured after the Gaon's death, so he could hardly be arrested because of it. So much for past history, readily available in any decent text.

As for the current events: a) The Poliakov-Synagogue was built by a Lubavitcher Chassid and called by his name. It was used by the orthodox community until confiscated by Stalin's regime in 1937-8. b) The Lubavitch community in Russia appealed to the authorities to have the shul restored to them as legal heirs, and this claim was accepted. c) The shul is not "closed now to everyone": this past Shavuot there were over 1,000 worshippers. The present tenants (a school) must vacate the premises within three months, after which services and classes will be conducted regularly under the aegis of the rightful owners.

If Dr. Plaut cares about Russian Jewry, he should spare them the confusion of German-American products alien to a community that has enough other problems to cope with.

**Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet**
**Toronto**

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### LUBAVITCH SYNAGOGUE

I was disappointed to read Rabbi Plaut's column (CJN, June 13), in which he attacks the Lubavitch movement in Moscow. To dedicate his weekly column to promote his personal persuasian is unprofessional.

Please note: the synagogue in question was built by a Lubavitcher Chassid and functioned as a traditional synagogue until it was closed by Stalin. Chabad merely reclaimed what is rightfully theirs. Also, please be advised that the synagogue held services on Shavuot and will shortly begin holding services regularly.

As to the inaccuracy regarding Chassidim and the Gaon's opposition, I encourage your readers to explore the facts from authentic sources available at the Jewish Public Library.

**Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum**
**Chabad Lubavitch**
**Toronto**

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Rabbi Plaut replies:

*My critics accuse me of ideological prejudice and unprofessional conduct. Why? Because I am saddened by the quarrel between two Jewish congregations in Moscow and dared to express an opinion about it?*

*I drew a parallel to events 200 years ago, the historic battle between chassidism and the then Jewish establishment, represented by the Gaon of Vilna. My authority was the Encyclopaedia Judaica, vol. 6, p. 653, which carries an article on the Gaon written by Dr. Israel Klausner of the Zionist Archives in Jerusalem.*

*You may read there how in about 1794 the Gaon gave instructions to have a famous chassidic book publicly burned and followed this up with severe denunciations of the burgeoning new movement. I cited one of them, not to defame chassidism — on the contrary: I wanted to show how religious prejudice against the authenticity of other Jewish interpretations can affect the greatest halachic authority. We can all learn from that.*

*I criticized the denunciation of Rabbi Hirsch, but took and take no stand on the legal question who is the rightful owner of the Poliakov synagogue. I am glad to learn that Jews pray there once again.*

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Yitzhak Peretz

### AVOID MAGIC CARPET MISTAKES

Concerning Aborption Minister Yitzhak Peretz's objection to house the Ethiopians in non-religious kibbutzim:

While one could take issue with his phrase "godless" kibbutzim, the fact remains that the immigration experience is at best a delicate and complex one. To further entangle this process by exposing these people to non-religious kibbutzim (and indeed some actively anti-religious ones) is the epitome of callousness and insensitivity.

For these people, this has been the fulfilment of a 2500-year old dream; to be reconnected physically and spiritually with their brethren. In their trek through history, they have valiantly treasured and maintained their traditions.

That anyone could deem it appropriate (or for that matter conceivable) to match these people in their integration, with others who have rejected tradition, is utter absurdity.

Why repeat the bitter experience of Operation Magic Carpet of the 1950s and '60s. Tens of thousands of Jews were coerced and stripped of their beliefs and values, all in the purported name of integration, only to populate slums with an unhappy and unproductive subculture.

It has taken Israel 30 laborious years to extricate this social quagmire. An extrication that continues to this very day. Culturally and religiously speaking, there may never be a complete recovery.

Painfully this undisputed fact is conveniently forgotten by the Labor opposition, in favor of scoring a few points on the political scoreboard.

One would hope that during these heroic, historic and indeed messianic times, partisan bickering would defer to the genuinely Jewish tract of coming to the assistance of another in his time of need.

**Rabbi Yehiel Benayon**
**Magen David Sephardic Congregation**
**Toronto**

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### NEW OPINIONS NEEDED

How long is it possible to brandish outdated polls regarding Sephardi-Ashkenazi relations and mix them with the topic of Quebec nationalism? (CJN, June 13).

Any reasonable person knowledgeable of the Quebec Jewish community of 1991 would object to the supposed "great dislike" existing between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

With all due respect to Jean-Claude Lasry, I do believe that it is time that The CJN seeks out other opinions on this subject. CJN makes the Sephardi community sound quite monolithic. Believe me, it is much more diversified than that.

**Dr. Davaid Bensoussan**
**Montreal**

**J.B. Salsberg's column does not appear this week. He's fine, thank you, taking a bit of time off to enjoy some fun in the sun. He will, however return to his usual spot in the July 25 issue.**

J.B. Salsberg

## Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

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### LEVITAN — LEVINSON

Here are two names that begin with Levi, which may be interpreted as variations on the Hebrew name Levi, possibly to describe a Levite.

Levitan is derived from Leviathan, a huge sea monster. Its sources are twofold — from Gedaliah (great is the Lord) or descriptive like Grossman to denote a big size.

Levinson may fall into the floral category like Blume (flower), Rosen (roses) and Lillien (lilies). Loewenzahn is literally "lion's tooth" and is the German word for dandelion.

# Opinion

# Dershowitz tome should prompt self-evaluation

By
**RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT**

The latest Jewish book to make headlines is Alan Dershowitz's *Chutzpah*. The book has been reviewed in prestigious magazines and papers and is currently a hot topic of discussion in the American Jewish community. No less a journal than *The New York Times Book Review* gave it lead space, and various Jewish papers, amongst them the *Jewish Post & Opinion*, have editorialized about the Dershowitz tome.

Its theme that the vaunted American acceptance of the Jewish presence is to a significant degree a figment of Jewish imagination. Thus, Dershowitz details how real places of political influence continue to be denied to Jews and he mentions, amongst others, the following:

No Jew has been on the United States Supreme Court for 22 years, although Jews constitute a significant portion of the American legal profession.

There are lots of Jewish Republicans, but not a single Jew has graced either the Reagan or Bush cabinets.

No Jew has ever been speaker of the House or majority leader of the Senate or, for that matter, minority leader or whip.

Rabbi Plaut

While a black, Jesse Jackson, has sought nomination for president, no Jew ever has, or has been serious about seeking the vice-presidential nomination.

While in Israel, Jews have proven themselves to be able soldiers and run one of the best intelligent establishments in the world, but no Jews have been on the Joint Chiefs of Staff or been prominent in the CIA.

Sidney Zion comments in *The New York Times*:

"No Jewish outcry has been heard in the land against this political apartheid, in spite of the flourishing existence of a plethora of organizations that look out for Jewish interests, including the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress." And here is what Deshowitz has to say:

"Despite our apparent success, deep down we see ourselves as second class citizens — as guests in another land." To which Zion responds: "I think that most Jews believe this. They feel the country really belongs to the goyim, that uneasy lies the head that wears even an invisible yarmulke. And of course there is the objective evidence that goes far beyond synagogue desecrations and other overt acts of anti-Semitism to support them."

So now the secret is out in the open: the Harvard professor, author of *Chutzpah*, has torn away part of the covering with which American Jews — so he claims — have protected themselves from recognizing that they really have not made it as they would like to believe.

Which leads me inevitably to the question: Does this criticism apply to Canada as well? After all, we have had a Bora Laskin as Chief Justice of Canada (President Lyndon Johnson did nominate Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, but that nomination foundered and eventually was withdrawn. No Jew has served on the Court since that time.)

But do Canadian Jews really think of themselves as people who have made it, and are not the protective devices which Dershowitz describes for American Jews operative in Canada as well? Obviously, such broad judgment must not and cannot apply to every single American or Canadian Jew, but if there are enough of us to whom it does apply, it is a matter for serious discussion and the kind of self-evaluation which is rarely heard at national conventions.

When, almost 30 years ago, I first addressed the plenary of Canadian Jewish Congress, I suggested that Canadian Jews had to come out of the closet and cease considering themselves as second-class citizens. It was time to rely not merely on briefs and petitions but to go out into the streets and demand our rights and the rights of our fellow Jews across the world. That suggestion was met with derision from some of the highly-placed leaders of that time, but I am glad to say that in that respect, at least, we have made significant progress.

The whole subject fuelled again by Dershowitz's book deserves close attention. It does not serve us to be defensive about the issue he raises. Utter frankness will help peel away some of the Diaspora anxiety which still clings to many of our Jewish fellow citizens.

# *Arab stand on settlements reveals their true nature*

By
**PROF. SALLY ZERKER AND**
**RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG**

United States Secretary of State James Baker, echoing statements by Arab heads of state, accuses Israel of obstructing peace by building settlements in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), and in Gaza. And the media, with lock-step fidelity, repeat that assertion, never raising the question of its veracity or its meaning. But it's important to ask why those relatively few Jews (approximately 85,000) living amongst more than a million and a half Arabs should be considered an obstacle to peace. After all, the settlers are not some violent gang of armed thugs, but rather they consist of households with the usual complement of men, women and children. Therefore, it's not at all obvious why they should be perceived as obstacles to peace, yet evidently they are. So, the question is "why?"

To answer, let us understand that behind this accusation lies an unspoken implication. It is that the Jewish presence will, somehow, either prevent these lands from becoming part of an Arab entity, or that in the event that they do become part of an Arab state, the residence of those selfsame Jews is unacceptable. What this really suggests is that Arabs — at least on an official level — refuse to have a Jewish presence on their soil. But one should not really be surprised that Jews are unwelcome in Arab societies since we have the evidence of such expressed policies, currently practised, by many Arab countries. Laws and rules hampering Jewish life in Arab countries is the general condition, rather than the exception.

Let's take first the case of Saudi Arabia. That country does not even permit Jewish visitors, let alone Jewish foreign employees, and certainly will not accept Jewish residents. Canadian or American Jews are not exempt. An exception was made in the case of Jewish servicemen and servicewomen in the American armed forces during the recent Gulf war, only because the American government insisted that the Saudis' anti-Jewish rules had to be waived in this instance.

Jordan is no more tolerant of Jews than Saudi Arabia. As a matter of policy, the Jordanians do not permit Jews to domicile in their country. In 1948, when Jordan occupied the West Bank after the British mandate terminated, it expelled any Jews remaining alive in the territory under Jordanian control. Since then the land of Jordan has remained "Judenrein," that is "empty of Jews."

Now it is a fact that there are several thousand Jews living in Syria and North Yemen. But, these individuals would rather not be there. Only the authorities won't let them leave, holding them as unwilling hostages, in a conduct that is in every respect comparable to the more notorious hostage-taking events in Lebanon and Iran. That the Jews would choose to leave is certain because we know that in these two countries they are under constant threat for their lives. Jewish men have regularly disappeared into barbaric Syrian prisons, uncharged and untried, often never to be seen again. Jewish women who have tried to escape from Syria are known to have been raped and murdered. It is not true that this harsh treatment is generally applied throughout these totalitarian regimes. No, Syria and Yemen have reserved special villainy for Jews.

Hence, there is a consistency here between the assertion that Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria, or Gaza are obstacles to peace, and practices in Arab countries towards Jews. In both cases the underlying feature is racism; the practices are racist and so is the declaration. All forms of racism are condemnable, but officially sanctioned racism of this sort is outrageous and intolerable.

Yet, in this case it is not only tolerated by James Baker, his government, and others who speak on this matter, it is seemingly condoned, as if Arab disrespect for minority rights (black people don't fare well in Arab lands either) is merely a matter of quaint cultural differences. Victims of that "cultural difference" can assure you that there is nothing "quaint" about it.

Two highly significant conclusions must be drawn from what we have just said. First, no Israeli government can collaborate in agreeing to non-settlement of Jews in the territories, because to do so is to champion those racist and anti-Semitic policies we observe in Arab states. Being on the "right" or "left" of the Israeli political spectrum is irrelevant in this matter. It's worth being reminded that settlements in the territories started not with Likud in power but with Labor governments after the Six-Day War. Such political consistency, though rare for Israeli politics, occurs when the issue is fundamental to the Jewishness of the state (as well as when its survival is at stake). The issue of Jewish settlements on those barren, uninhabited hills in Judea and Samaria falls precisely in that category.

Secondly, in the final analysis, the prospects for peace in the Middle East are extremely dim as long as the Arabs are not prepared to live with, beside, as well as among Jews. The objection to having Jewish residents in their midst suggests once more that this is simply an extension of the objection to having a Jewish state in the midst of what the Arabs regard as their exclusive region of the world. A peace agreement based on the Arab insistence on the exclusion of Jews from what they regard as their territory can hardly be a peace made in good faith.

Jewish citizens of Israel live with their fellow Arab citizens — numbering now about 800,000 people — and neither they nor anyone else suggests they are an obstacle to peace. The obverse, that is, Jews being accepted to live in dignity and security in Arab societies, must be presumed if any peace process is to have any hope of success.

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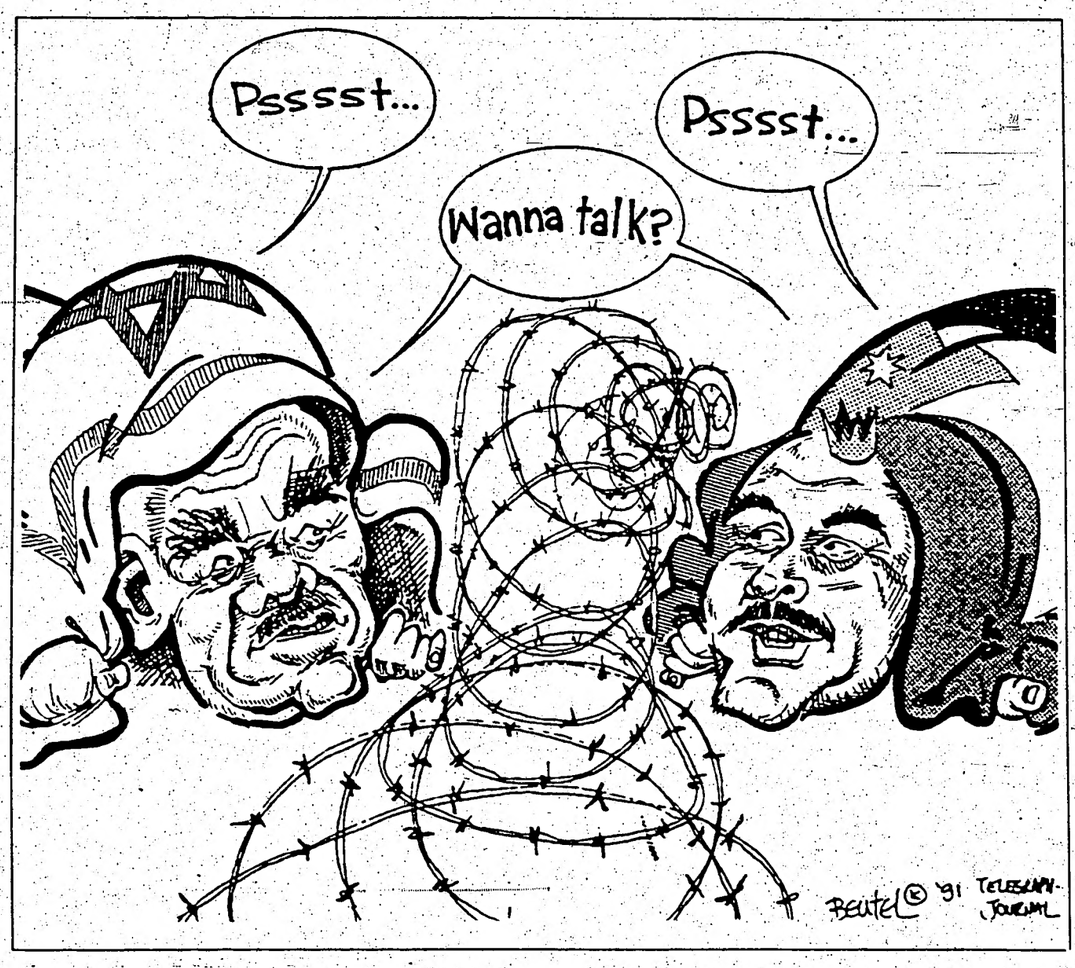


# Planes should be avoided when flying with a small child

By
**ERICA MEYER RAUZIN**

I'm Mommy. Fly me.

Sit next to me and write on my arm with Crayola markers. Make paper airplanes out of the styrofoam plate provided with airborne Kosher meals, and launch them at my head.

Turn on your pink plastic cassette player and, please, please, let me listen to the five-minute taped version of *Jack and the Beanstalk* at least 77 times.

I'm Mommy. And I'm glad to be back home.

One more airplane trip with a small child would be enough to convince me to never, ever, again go anywhere I can't get to by Chevrolet. Alone.

We set out with sufficient carry-on luggage to establish a new household. My pre-school-age daughter had her kelly green *Sesame Street* backpack crammed with Lego blocks, coloring books, crayons, markers, Barbie and wardrobe (she packed better than I did), card games, puzzles, cassette players and tapes.

I had my normal five-pound pocketbook with its usual load of essential miscellany, plus a two-sided tote bag. One side held a few things for me, and the other was packed with contingency items for my daughter. I think I provided for too many contingencies, since I could barely lift the bag. Her side held a change of clothes, sugarless gum for takeoffs and landings, granola bars, a brownie, boxed juices, sunglasses, Tylenol and cough medicine, a toothbrush, a hairbrush, fresh socks and a handful of wet wipes.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

The only way to provide a like package of necessities for myself would have been to bring my mother — in hopes that some similar maternal instinct would compel her to carry them for me. Of course, then she would need her mother to carry backup gear for her — not likely, since my grandmother is 96, and has given up heavy lifting.

My side of the unwieldy tote bag held my camera, my cosmetics and — on the unrealized off-chance that I might get a quiet minute — a novel and a crossword puzzle book.

Actually, my daughter could have left half the items in her backpack at home. She found her entertainment in the materials provided in the seat pocket. While she stopped short of testing the oxygen and cushion floatation systems, nothing else remained unscathed. She tracked our route on the map in the in-flight magazine, and drew moustaches on all the models. She transferred her drawing materials to the little white plastic-lined bag (I didn't tell her what that was really for, fearing the power of suggestion). She pointed out the gadgets she wanted in the catalogue, and worked for some time on removing a magazine from its plastic airline binder.

But her favorite form of entertainment was going to the bathroom. Because I requested and got the bulkhead seats (the extra leg room is a great help when you're traveling with kids), the trip to the facilities entailed walking the entire length of the airplane past all those people. I think we did five laps. I lost weight on the trip, most of it by leaving shreds of my anatomy attached to the beverage service buggy as I squeezed past, although the exasperated looks the stewardess gave me may have burned off a pound or two.

It is also possible that the weight loss came from brain cells sloughing off every time *Jack and the Beanstalk* repeated. It didn't help that my daughter asked me to define the same four words each time the story played: giant (the villain), hen (who laid golden eggs), gold (as in the eggs) and blessing (as in the good fairy giving Jack her blessing at the end of the story).

So I told her: a giant is a very big man, a hen is a girl chicken, gold is yellow money, and a blessing is a safe trip with a happy child.

I'm Mommy, and next year I'm going to vacation at the JCC.

# Features

## Curator assembled exhibition

# *Coat of Many Colours a success*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Can inanimate objects, compelling though they may be, tell a story effectively?

This was the imponderable facing Sandra Morton Weizman as she began planning a museum exhibition on the Jewish presence in Canada.

Apprehensions had surfaced that an exhibition turning on documents, artifacts, photographs and the like would trivialize the topic.

But Weizman, a curator with an MA in Canadian history, never had any doubts about her conception.

"You can mount an exhibition about *anything*, provided you can find the right material and create a credible story line," she said in an interview the other afternoon during a brief visit to Toronto.

And so she did.

The result of her efforts, A Coat of Many Colours: Two Centuries of Jewish life in Canada, has turned out to be a resounding success.

"Even our greatest detractors were eventually won over," she observed with a hint of satisfaction in her voice.

A Coat of Many Colours, a joint presentation of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefusoth and the Canadian Museum of Civilization, has been packing them in for the past 15 months.

It opened at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec, moved to Winnipeg, then to Saskatoon, and will be at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto until Aug. 5. After its Toronto run, A Coat of Many Colours will travel to Vancouver, Edmonton, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax, New York and, finally, Tel Aviv.

The theme is two-fold — how Jews contributed to Canada, and how Canada shaped the Jewish community. Beyond this, Weizman noted, the underlying goals of A Coat of Many Colours were to foster understanding and tolerance, to draw on the immigrant experience, which unites all Canadians, and to highlight the heritage of one particular community in Canada's multicultural mosaic.

"We were trying to distill universal themes," she added.

Although Weizman has no precise way of knowing how many non-Jews have visited A Coat of Many Colours, she hazards the guess that it has reached "a much wider audience" than the Jewish community.

Weizman has been interviewed not only by the general press, but by Catholic newspapers, both of which have generated interest in the wider community.

Weizman, 35, travelled across the country looking for objects that would mesh with her story line.

She found them with the help of Jewish historical societies, synagogues, community centres and individuals.

Weizman was not only crossing Canada on behalf of A Coat of Colours. She was also working for the Canadian Museum of Civilization, which had commissioned her to build up its permanent collection of Judaica.

In Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, she stumbled upon a Torah ark in a building adjacent to the synagogue that had served a once-thriving community. Carved by a master craftsman from Montreal in 1923, the ark was used until 1948, when the synagogue was renovated.

Weizman also picked up a late 19th century Persian Passover pewter plate illustrating the biblical account of the Coat of Many Colours; a Chinese silk wedding canopy, circa 1860s, in Victoria; a robe that a rabbi in Edmonton ordered for the 1937 coronation of King George VI; a Montreal Torah scroll, believed to be Canada's first; a hand-written album (*pincus*) documenting 50 years of a congregation in Papineau, Quebec; the branding irons of Zahava Hanen, Canada's only Jewish woman rancher, who lives in Alberta; and a handmade parka fur trader Jack Leve received from his Indian friends in northern Ontario in the 1920s.

"What was hardest was to convince organizations and people to part with their objects," Weizman said.

Two-thirds have been or will be returned to their respective owners, while the rest have been donated to the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

For Weizman, A Coat of Many Colours was "a great learning experience." As she put it: "I discovered how much I didn't know about the history of Jewish settlement in Canada."

Born in Edmonton, where she attended a Talmud Torah school, Weizman is the daughter of Fred and Eve Billinkoff Morton. Her father, a retired shopping centre developer, came to Canada from Kielce province in Poland at the age of 8. Her mother was born in Winnipeg, but her parents were emigrants from the Ukraine.

Weizman, who is married to an engineering technologist, holds degrees from the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto. In addition to post-graduate degrees in history and museum studies, she has a teacher's certificate from a seminary in Jerusalem, where she studied Hebrew from 1973 to 1974.

Weizman, who has lived all over Canada, has held a variety of jobs. She has been executive director of the Ontario Historical Society and curator of social history at the Provincial Museum in Edmonton. Until recently, when she was appointed project manager for exhibitions at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa, Weizman was a freelance curator and museum consultant.

Despite her new position, Weizman will be involved with A Coat of Many Colours until its final stops at the Jewish Museum in New York and Beth Hatesufoth in Tel Aviv.

To accommodate the needs of American and Israeli viewers, Weizman will add clarifying historical and geographical data and a Hebrew text.

If Americans and Israelis are as pleased with the results as Canadians have been so far, A Coat of Many Colours should win even more admirers in the United States and Israel.

Sandra Morton Weizman (Alron photo)

## The Jewish World

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Efforts are under way in Romania to rehabilitate a Romanian leader who was executed as a war criminal 45 years ago.

Ion Antonescu, who was successively chief of the staff, minister of defence and prime minister, ruled Romania with an iron hand from September 1940 to August 1944.

Under Antonescu, Romania consolidated ties with Nazi Germany, took part in the German invasion of the Soviet Union and carried out deportations and massacres of Jews.

Today, some Romanians regard Antonescu as a great nationalist, and it is a theme they have harped on since the fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's dictatorial regime in December 1989.

In the year and a half since Ceausescu's demise, Romania has undergone something of a democratic revolution. For the first time in decades, Romanians can savor democracy. There is a multi-party system, freedom of speech and assembly and an unfettered press. Right-wing Romanian nationalists, whose dislike of Jewish and Hungarian minorities is no secret, have taken advantage of the relatively lenient political climate to promote their pro-Antonescu views.

Much to the dismay of the dwindling Jewish community, a member of parliament, a representative of the ruling National Salvation Front, recently introduced a motion honoring Antonescu. Parliamentarians rose in a minute of silent tribute, and except for a handful of ethnic Hungarian deputies, no one opposed the motion.

### Antonescu cult enthralls Romania

Officially, the government is of two minds about Antonescu. Several months ago, a delegation from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations visited Bucharest and met with Prime Minister Petre Roman, whose father was Jewish but who himself is a baptized Christian. Roman told them that while his government will firmly resist nationalists' attempts to rehabilitate Antonescu, he pointed out that Antonescu had been in the forefront of combatting "the Soviet menace" and had thereby endeared himself to numerous Romanians.

In passing, Roman observed that Antonescu had exhibited "a bad attitude toward Jews during (his first) moments of power," but had later "proved to be much more tolerant."

Not exactly.

Although he was a relative moderate compared to the viciously anti-Jewish Iron Guard movement, he was not well disposed toward Jews. According to historian Arthur Morse, Antonescu told a Spanish diplomat that the Second World War had created an opportunity "to settle the Jewish problem once and for all."

After deposing King Carol II, he formed a fascist government which included members of the Iron Guard. A five-month period of anti-Semitic terror, instigated by the Iron Guard, ensued during which Jewish shops and companies were confiscated. Antonescu, who personally disapproved of the Iron Guard's violent methods, finally quelled the outbreak.

In January of 1941, the Iron Guard staged a revolt against Antonescu, but Germany backed Antonescu. The uprising failed, but Iron Guardists perpetrated pogroms in Bucharest.

Later in that fateful year, German — and Romanian — troops killed thousands of Jews in Bessarabia and Bukovina. As well, 185,000 Jews from these areas were deported to primitive camps in the Transnistria district of the Ukraine. Late in 1942, when he was certain Germany would lose the war, Antonescu announced that the survivors could immigrate to Palestine. Thirteen thousand Jews made it to Palestine, but many more died under wretched conditions in Transnistria.

Although Antonescu would not go along with German demands to send Jews from Old Romania to Polish death camps, he humiliated them, subjected them to forced labor and imposed onerous taxes on the community.

By saving 57 per cent of Romanian Jewry, the opportunistic Antonescu may have thought that he could escape postwar retribution and punishment. But he was wrong. Condemned to death by a People's Court, he was executed on June 6, 1946.

# Jewish-born priest becomes martyr

By
WALTER RUBY

Ten months after his brutal slaying, the aura of the Jewish-born Russian Orthodox priest, Father Alexander Men, continues to grow.

In death, the martyred Father Men has become a kind of Soviet Martin Luther King; an exemplar of non-violence and of a humane and progressive Christian vision apparently struck down irrationally by the forces of hatred and violence.

A charismatic figure who wrote books of spiritual guidance for laypeople, Father Men was a kind of people's priest, who lived a simple life, played a guitar, and had a common touch. In the months before his death, he made frequent appearances on television, urging a spiritual revival that would infuse spirituality and tolerance for diverse points of view into Soviet society.

But it became clear immediately after his death, when hundreds of people, many of them non-religious, turned out for his funeral, that Father Men would become an even more potent symbol in death than he was in life.

"That this kind, wise and gentle man should have been struck down just when we needed him most, is almost unbearable," said Anna Vasiliyetz, a poet and dissident who has attended several memorial services for Father Men. "It is as though the bigots and haters set out to destroy the very best that existed in Russia and therefore hoped to end all hope that we could somehow avert death and violence."

Father Men, 56, was attacked by an unknown assailant early in the morning of Sept. 9 while on his way to church in the small town of Zagorsk. The murderer struck Father Men over the head with an axe as he passed through a small forest about a five-minute walk from his modest home. Though bleeding heavily from the head, he managed to walk back to his house, collapsing and dying on his doorstep in the arms of his wife Natalya.

In response to calls by both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin for Father Men's killer or killers to be found, both the U.S.S.R. procurator's office and the KGB have been conducting investigations. But so far, neither of these investigations, which are being carried out separately, have produced results.

Leaders of the democratic movement suspect a cover-up. "We have the distinct impression that the KGB and the procurator's office are seeking to brush us aside and that they are not really seeking the truth," Father Men's close friend and fellow ecclesiastic activist Father Gleb Yakunin told the Forward. "Their behavior, in insisting against strong evidence to the contrary that this murder was the work of a common criminal, is very suspicious."

Father Yakunin, a former political prisoner who is now a deputy in the Supreme Soviet of Russia, says that unless the investigators produce results soon, he plans to organize a parliamentary investigatory commission.

In all the discussion surrounding Father Men's murder, the fact of his Jewish birth is given great prominence. Both of Father Men's parents were Jewish, but his mother had become a Christian several years before his birth, and baptized the infant Alexander. Nevertheless, Father Men was often identified as a Jew in publications put out by Russian nationalist groups.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Men was attacked because he was a Jew," commented Alexander Aronovitch, himself of Jewish ancestry. "Many Jews, including some inspired by Men, have entered the (Russian) Orthodox Church in recent years, and there are some ultra-nationalist forces within the Church — some with links to groups like Pamyat — who bitterly resented Father Men's efforts to make the Church more open and cosmopolitan."

Not surprisingly, despite the warm feelings of so many toward him, Father Men was not a beloved figure within the organized Jewish community. "A lot of Jews didn't like the fact that he converted many Jews to Russian Orthodoxy" said Shaul Stampfer, a rabbi at the Adin Steinsaltz Yeshiva.

Father Men's wife, Natalya (unlike Catholic priests, Russian Orthodox priests are allowed to marry), told the Forward that from his early days as a priest in the late 1960s, Father Men followed a unique path. "He was an absolutely open and kindhearted person, who reached out to everyone," she said. "He never distinguished between Russians and Jews, although I don't think he made a special effort to convert Jews. He always said that God is one for everyone, and that the separating of human beings into Christians and Jews is artificial." **(The Forward)**

# Union backs boycott of Israel

**LONDON (JTA) —**

One of Britain's most powerful trade unions has urged its 850,000 members to boycott Israel because of its "continued illegal occupation of Palestinian land."

A motion calling for "economic and cultural sanctions against Israel" got almost unanimous approval from 2,000 delegates attending the annual conference in Glasgow of the National Association of Local Government Officers, whose members run the country's local authorities.

The motion instructed the union's leadership to "launch a campaign" of sanctions within the membership and the wider trade union movement.

A NALGO spokesman said, "The purpose is to bring public pressure on our government to convene a peace conference including the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel and the United Nations."

She said the campaign to punish Israel was modelled on the longstanding boycott of South Africa. Anything carrying a "made in Israel" label, even Jaffa oranges, would be excluded from all NALGO premises, she said.

But Ami Gluska, labor affairs attache at the Israeli Embassy here, said he is not worried. "In the past year, there have been moves in the opposite direction among trade unionists who have gained a greater understanding of Israel because of the Gulf War," he said.

Gluska said the NALGO move was "obnoxious" and charged that hard-left activists have taken control of the union's foreign policy.

He believed they were out of touch with the rank and file. The attache said the embassy has received dozens of calls from union members who expressed unhappiness with the resolution.

Peter Grunberger, director of the Labor Friends of Israel, said the NALGO move was consistent with the hostile line it has taken since 1987, when it severed links with Histadrut, the Israeli trade union federation.

# *Quayle sees end to UN resolution*

**MEMPHIS (JTA) —**

Vice President Dan Quayle, who has frequently pledged that the Bush administration will work to repeal the "odious" U.N. General Assembly resolution denigrating Zionism as racism, told a receptive audience at a historic synagogue here that he has no doubt it will happen.

"My friends, I promise you Resolution 3379 will be repealed," Quayle declared June 26 at the Baron Hirsch Synagogue.

The Orthodox congregation was celebrating its 120th anniversary.

Quayle said the resolution must be repealed because "it provides anti-Semitism with the appearance of international approval.

"Together, we will make it so," the vice president said.

"While some might consider this an impossible dream so, until recently, were the exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia and the defeat of Saddam Hussein's Iraq, he said.

"Yet all these impossible things have come to pass," he added.

Referring to the Jewish tradition that equates 120 years with a complete life span, Quayle wished the institution "another 120 years of service to your community, your nation and your creator."

The congregation is named after Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the German Jewish philanthropist who died in 1896.

Quayle observed that, just 50 years later, "most of the Eastern European Jewish community was destroyed in the unspeakable outbreak of evil known as the Holocaust."

The vice president described his recent trip to Eastern Europe during which he placed wreaths at the monument to Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest and at the site of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Wallenberg, a wartime Swedish diplomat, is credited with having saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from deportation to death camps.

Quayle described how when he, his wife Marilyn and their children visited Auschwitz, they were "deeply shaken and very moved by what we saw."

"It was particularly important to Marilyn and me that our children were along," Quayle said. "It is vital that not only our generation, but future generations, never forget."

The vice president stressed that evil must be fought both at home and abroad.

"Fighting evil at home means fighting those who thrive on hate and prejudice," he said. "There is no room in America for hate crimes, for bigotry, for anti-Semitism."

Quayle added that "we will not be silent, we will not be indifferent and we will not rest until we rid our land of these cancers of the human spirit."

But he stressed that this effort must also be carried on internationally. "For unless the law-abiding nations of the world band together to resist the power of evil, it will grow and spread until it encompasses the whole Earth," he said.

Quayle said that was why Operation Desert Storm was important, not just to liberate Kuwait after it was invaded by Iraq, but to set a precedent for a new world order.

"In this new world order, there is no room for persecution, no room for dictatorship, and no room for the denial of human dignity and human rights," Quayle declared.

# Landon succumbs to cancer

**LOS ANGELES (JTA) —**

Actor Michael Landon, who died July 1 of cancer at the age of 54, was the son of a mixed marriage who identified as a Jew throughout his life

The television star, whose roles in the long-running series *Bonanza*, *Little House on the Prairie* and *Highway to Heaven* made him one of the most familiar Hollywood faces to American and overseas viewers for three decades, was born Eugene Maurice Orowitz in Forest Hills, N.Y.

His father was Eli Orowitz, a publicist and theater manager, and his mother was Peggy O'Neill, a Catholic actress. The conflicts between his parents scarred his childhood, as did anti-Semitic snubs by classmates in the WASP town of Collingswood, N.J., where he was one of two Jewish boys attending the school.

Although slight of build, he willed himself to become a national high school champion in the javelin throw, and won an athletic scholarship to the University of Southern California. He believed that, like the biblical Samson, much of his prowess derived from his long hair.

He stumbled into an acting career accidentally, when he accompanied a fellow stock boy to an audition. Eugene Orowitz, rather than the friend, got the role, and he changed his name to Michael Landon.

Although not publicly connected with Jewish causes or institutions, he was a major contributor — above the $10,000 level — to the United Jewish Fund in Los Angeles for many years.

Five years ago, Landon became associated with the Malibu Jewish Center and Synagogue, a Reconstructionist congregation, recalled Rabbi Benjamin Herson.

Landon asked that his two youngest children, Sean and Jennifer, be given Hebrew names. The mother of the two children, Cindy — Landon's third wife and surviving widow — participated in the ceremony and, while retaining her Mormon faith, accepted the Hebrew name of Ziona. The children subsequently attended the Malibu congregation's pre-school classes.

The actor also served as chairman of a project initiated by Rabbi Herson to establish the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Ethics, in honor of the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jewish lives during the Holocaust. Although the project was not realized, Herson said that Landon's participation illustrated his dedication to Wallenberg's ethos of brotherhood and the breaking down of barriers between Jews and gentiles.

"Many Hollywood actors are more image than substance," said Herson. "In the case of Michael Landon, there was more substance than image."

Landon apparently never visited Israel, Herson said, adding that in his conversations, the actor was critical of Jerusalem's policy toward the Palestinians.

Landon is survived by his wife Cindy and nine natural and adopted children from his three marriages.

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# Israel

## Leibowitz advocates two-state solution

# *Jewish philosopher sees danger in holding territories*

By
LEORA FRUCHT

**JERUSALEM —**

"Religious nationalism has as much to do with religion as national socialism has to do with socialism," asserted the leading Jewish philosopher Yishayahu Leibowitz at an international gathering of peace activists held recently in Jerusalem.

Leibowitz, a highly respected theologian and maverick in Orthodox religious circles, was addressing the Tikkun Israel Conference organized by the left-wing Jewish American magazine Tikkun.

The octogenarian, who has several doctoral degrees in both the humanities and sciences, and is known for advocating a clear division between religion and state, warned that Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza would lead to a catastrophe.

"Israel is today an instrument of violent domination over another people. All our energies, material and spiritual, are directed towards that," he asserted. "If this line is maintained it will ultimately lead to war with the entire Arab world, and the sympathy of the rest of the world will be with the Arab side."

Leibowitz advocated a two-state solution, arguing that "politics cannot change the fact that there are two peoples in this land we call Eretz Israel, each of whom has the deepest feeling in their bones that this country is their country.

"We will have to renounce our claim to a part of historical Eretz Israel, and they will have to renounce their claim to a part of Palestine. We don't know whether the other side will be ready to do this, but it is our duty to try."

Avi Ravitsky, professor of Jewish philosophy at the Hebrew University and a longtime activist in the religious peace movement, said the real challenge of Zionism is the struggle to learn to use power in a Jewish way.

"Being a Zionist means we prefer the challenge that stems from a position of power and strength to the one that stems from a position of powerlessness and weakness. But it is not yet clear which one of these challenges is the more difficult one," he said.

Ravitsky took issue with secular Zionists who argue that Zionism means normalcy, citing A. B. Yehoshua, a leading Israeli writer and outspoken proponent of this view. He recalled meeting Yehoshua several years ago at a protest against the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps in Lebanon.

"I asked him what he was doing there. Why should this upset him if he advocates normalcy. Look at what the Americans did to the Indians, and what the French did in Algeria — that's normal.

"I don't want an Israel that is 'normal,'" he maintained. "I want one that is unique."

Emphasizing that this is the first time in 2,000 years that the Jewish people are in power, he warned that "what we do now will become the norm, the mode of behavior that others will imitate for generations."

Ravitsky criticized Gush Emunim for maintaining too idealistic a notion of peace. "There is the danger that religious Zionists are adopting the absolutism of Neturei Karta and Satmar as far as peace is concerned," he argued.

"They will not accept anything if it is not the complete and ultimate. This idealized view of peace can become the enemy of a concrete political peace," he warned.

Yehezkel Landau, who heads the religious peace movement Oz v'Shalom, claimed that the secular left had alienated many Israelis by divorcing itself from religion, and by emphasizing the value of peace at the expense of other Jewish values.

He added that the religious right, in its obsession to settle Eretz Israel, had distorted the essence of Judaism and were in danger of making the land the object of idol worship.

"The schism that divides the right and the left in Israel is due to the fact that each movement had adopted only one set of traditional Jewish values at the expense of another equally valid set," said Landau, citing two pillars of values that have been central to Judaism: Torah, Charity and Sacrifice, which form one pillar, and Peace, Justice and Truth, the other.

"The left has embraced the more liberal, universalistic values of Prophetic Judaism, expressed by Peace, Justice and Truth. But it has divorced itself from the other Jewish values. Because of this, the secular left lacks the commitment, staying power and passion of the right," he argued.

"The right has adopted the more messianic set of values of Torah, Sacrifice, which is interpreted as the need to settle the land, and Charity, which is seen as beginning and ending at home," he said.

"Both views are authentic, but only partial expressions of Judaism," he maintained, adding that, in his view, each set of three values symbolizes a triangle. "You need to combine both triangles in order to form the Star of David, the symbol of our nation.

"The task of Jews today is to close the schism that separates us, by bringing these two sets of values back together," said Landau. "We cannot make peace with others before we make peace among ourselves."

## *Ethiopian infant dies in ritual*

# Warning on circumcisions given

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

Israel's Health Ministry sent an urgent warning last week to all new immigrants from Ethiopia that ritual circumcisions must be performed only by a qualified, medically trained mohel.

The message, broadcast in Amharic, the language of Ethiopian Jews, followed the death of an 11-week-old infant at a Nahariya hospital June 18 after his father tried to circumcise him with a razor blade at the Shavei Zion absorption centre the previous day.

The family was among more than 14,000 Ethiopian Jews airlifted to Israel in Operation Solomon on May 24 and 25.

Their tragedy spotlighted the cultural differences between Ethiopian Jewry's relatively primitive society and the advanced Western environment of Israel, to which they were exposed literally overnight.

It is reported to be a tradition among many Ethiopian Jews to follow the strict biblical injunction that boys be circumcised by their fathers. Now the Health Ministry is trying to get the message across that the ritual is done by a licensed professional on behalf of the father.

The Ethiopians, most of whom are religious observant Jews, are being assured that this standard practice in Israel and most Jewish communities around the world is in strict accordance with rabbinical teaching.

The bereaved father, Sahli Halonung, 38, only meant well when he decided to perform the brit milah on his only son, born in Ethiopia just 45 days earlier.

According to Jewish custom, the ritual is performed on the eighth day after birth.

But the tumult of leaving for and arriving in Israel caused Sahli to postpone the circumcision until he and his wife were settled in Shavei Zion.

There are many other, less dramatic examples of the culture shock experienced by the immigrants brought here by Operation Solomon.

Many families complain that they are sent to live in overcrowded hotel rooms with broods of children.

Others cannot adjust to the food offered them at the hotels. Earlier Ethiopian emigres are urging the authorities to transfer the newcomers to mobile homes. But they are not available.

An alternative to the hotels is the guest houses at kibbutzim. But Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz, an Orthodox Jew, worries that the kibbutz food is not kosher.

Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Dinitz announced that the agency would continue to send emigres to kibbutzim, and arrangements would be made to provide the religious ones with kosher food.

# France guarantees funds to build Soviets homes

**PARIS (JTA) —**

France has agreed to guarantee $500 million in loans to Israel to build 10,000 housing units for Soviet immigrants in Beersheba in the Negev, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said here June 5.

The French offer, which surpasses the $100 million immigrant housing loan guarantee Israel received from the United States last month, was made by French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas at his meeting with Levy the previous evening.

It is the largest France has ever extended to the Jewish state and apparently will underwrite housing contracts with French construction firms. The successful bidders will be able to offer better terms because their payment will be guaranteed by the French government.

Levy made no mention of conditions attached to the offer. It was presumed here that the guaranteed loans must be used only for housing inside Israel proper.

The United States stipulated that its guarantee must not finance construction in the territories.

Levy described his hour-long talk with Dumas as "good and open-hearted." Apparently they avoided issues over which France and Israel have strong disagreements.

Dumas presumably irked Israel, as well as the United States, when he met recently with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. The meeting flew in the face of a concerted decision by nations arrayed against Iraq during the Persian Gulf War to shun the PLO leader, who supported Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Levy said he explained to the French minister Israel's concern over the situation in Lebanon, where Israel fears a Syrian agreement to allow the PLO to bear arms in Lebanon.

The Israeli air force has bombed and strafed Palestinian and other guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon following the pact.

Levy said that Dumas "understood our concern and the means taken by us to ensure our security."

Levy said Israel is "looking into" the global disarmament plan unveiled by French President Francois Mitterrand.

"But France has to understand that the balance of forces in our region has to be taken into account, and that all the Arab arsenals are primarily directed against Israel," he said.

According to Levy, it would be pointless to ask Israel to maintain parity of forces with any one of its neighbors, because it is the total Arab force that has to be balanced by Israel.

Levy said he was optimistic about the eventual outcome of the peace initiative undertaken by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and hopes that France will do nothing to hamper the American effort.


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On the ninth day of Av (Tisha b'Av) Jews fast and mourn the destruction of Jerusalem and both Holy Temples (Batei Hamikdash) at the hands of the Babylonians and then the Romans. (This year since Tisha b'Av occurs on Saturday, July 20, the actual fast day is postponed to Sunday, July 21.

Destroyed, but never forgotten! Jews have never ceased to vow, in the words of Psalm 137: "If I forgot thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget its skill. Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I remember thee not; if I set not Jerusalem above my chiefest joy."

Commenting on the verse in Isaiah (ch. 66), "Rejoice with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all you who love her; rejoice for joy with her, all you who mourn for her," the Talmud (Taanit 30) states, "Hence, whoever mourns for Jerusalem merits and sees its joy." It has been pointed out that the Talmudic statement does not use the future tense, *will* merit and see," but rather the present tense, "*merits* and *sees*." This is taken to mean the very act of mourning for Jerusalem after all these years is already an indication that Jerusalem is not gone and forgotten, but that it continues to live in the hearts and minds of the Jewish people, stirring them to the depths of their being. This in itself already carries the seeds of the determination and faith that Jerusalem will be rebuilt in the future. Thus in the very depths of the mourning there is already contained the promise of joy.

What kind of place will the rebuilt Jerusalem be? David in the Psalms (Ps. 122) informs us, "Jerusalem you are built up as a city joined together." There are two ancient rabbinic interpretations of the phrase "a city joined together." One explanation is that Jerusalem below, on earth, is to be linked up with a Heavenly Jerusalem.

A second analysis is that Jerusalem is to be a city where every Jew feels united in a bond of comradeship with every other Jew. We may then say that the double vision of Jerusalem is, that on the one hand, it is to be a spiritual centre of the Jewish people, affording a sense of the presence of G-d in human history and human life, and on the other hand, it is to be a focus for Jewish return, reunion and solidarity — a symbol of brotherhood for all mankind.

In our time, before our very eyes, and especially this year, we have, thank G-d, experienced a significant measure of fulfilment of this double-dream of Jerusalem, a city joined together. On the one hand, the events surrounding the Persian Gulf War, and the ingathering of tens of thousands of Russian Jews and thousands of Ethiopian Jews bear testimony to the wondrous presence of the Hand of G-d in the affairs of Israel and world events.

Surely the unpredicted and stunning collapse of the communist empire, the subsequent amazing exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the incredible escape of Israel from harm in the face of relentless Iraqi Scud missile attacks, the lightning defeat of Iraq and the remarkable rescue of Ethiopian Jewry in the closing moments of the Ethiopian revolution, all point to a Divine factor in the flux of historical change and upheaval, and offer a glimpse of prophetic unfolding. We sense a link to a Heavenly Jerusalem.

On the other hand, and in human terms, the welcoming into Israel of so many needy immigrants from the Soviet Union and from Ethiopia, people so diverse in color, culture, language and background, by the people of Israel, who themselves live under heavy financial and psychological burden, is an unparalleled marvel of solidarity, tolerance, charity and brotherhood. We have a remarkable experience that we are truly a people joined together in a common destiny.

How fortunate we are to be able to witness these things! How we ought to rejoice with Jerusalem, with Israel, with the G-d of Israel, and with the people of Israel! Finally, we who are privileged to see all this, ought to remember more than ever, our oath, "If I forget thee O Jerusalem" which implies a profound sense of responsibility on our part to keep the faith with Israel and Jerusalem. We have to ensure that they flourish and thrive.

We must discharge our obligation to support with all our might and all our means — financially, morally and by being personally involved in every way — the historic promise of Jerusalem. May we merit and see the day foretold in Psalm (Ps. 128), "The Lord will bless you out of Zion; and may you see the goodness of Jerusalem, all the days of your life; and may you see your children's children; Peace upon Israel."

*(Rabbi Joshua H. Shmidman is the spiritual leader of the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue in Cote St. Luc, Que.)*

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# Chabad helps Chernobyl kids receive medical care in Israel

**KFAR CHABAD** — In response to the urgent pleas of Jewish parents from the Chernobyl area of the U.S.S.R., the Chabad Lubavitch movement has evacuated a group of 124 children suffering from irradiation as a result of the nuclear accident there, for medical care in Israel.

The new arrivals, boys and girls ages six-16, are the fourth group brought to Israel by Chabad in the movement's ongoing Children of Chernobyl program. They join 340 children from Chernobyl already living at Kfar Chabad and receiving medical treatment in conjunction with a team of specialists from Hadassah Hospital and other medical centres.

"After a quiet period brought on by the Gulf War, parents are once again begging us to rescue their children," says Rabbi Yossie Raichik, who directs the Children of Chernobyl project. "We are currently making arrangements for another group to arrive at the end of June."

As the world marks the 50th anniversary of the nuclear horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Chabad's work with the Chernobyl children has global implications for nuclear management in our time, according to an international expert in the field.

"This group of children is the most homogeneous group of human beings who have experienced multi-isotope radioactive exposure since Hiroshima and Nagasaki," says Dr. Asaf Durakovic, clinical chief of nuclear medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Centre in Wilmington, Del., who recently visited Kfar Chabad to examine the children.

"Following their medical progress will provide us with a wealth of data that can be applied to victims of other nuclear accidents — both those that have already occurred and those which may occur in the future."

Prior to the children's departure, the Chabad organization shipped medical supplies, clothing, and 30 tons of food into the Soviet Union for distribution to these children and others awaiting evacuation.

In Moscow, the children and their parents were the guests of Chabad at a transition program, run like a summer camp, to orient the children about their future at Kfar Chabad and ease the separation from their parents.

The children received new clothing and an orientation about their future home. A team of doctors there began to examine the children, many of whom had no previous medical evaluation. These physicians accompanied them on their flight to Israel and forwarded the medical records to the Israeli medical team.

"Once in Israel, the children receive constant medical followup as well as proper nutrition," says Rabbi Yosef Aronov, director of Agudas Chassidei Chabad, who spent weeks in the U.S.S.R. making travel arrangements for the children.

"The change in the condition of the children once they begin to breathe clean air and eat healthy, uncontaminated food is absolutely amazing."

Rabbi Aronov notes that upon arrival in Kfar Chabad, many of the children are so frail that they must rest every few hours, but within a month a noticeable improvement occurs.

At Kfar Chabad, the children begin a special Hebrew-language ulpan program which gives them the grounding to become integrated into the network of schools and dormitories in the village.

"They are eager to learn, and their absorption is usually rapid," marvels Rabbi Shmuel Hefer, who heads the Chernobyl children's high school program.

"In fact, some teenagers who arrived in the initial group just six months ago have already passed high school matriculation exams given in the Hebrew language." The children are well-loved by the families who live in the village and regularly invited to visit in their homes.

The cost of all medical care and supplies, as well as the food shipments, flight costs and clothing for the children are covered entirely by private donations, according to Rabbi Raichik. Chabad also depends on contributions to help cover the costs of room and board, clothing and medical expenses for the children at Kfar Chabad, at an annual cost of $12,800 per child.

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## *Adler crams material at Yiddish concert*

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Bruce Adler is the complete Yiddish performer. He can mince around the stage like Menashe Skulnick, telling the story of the woman who complained to her dentist that the false teeth he made don't fit the glass on her night table.

Or he can bring a tear to the eye with *Roshinkes Mit Mandlen*. Or even better still he can sing his uncle's Yiddish translation of *Night and Day* like the high class Broadway artist he is.

All the more pity then that he had to rush his numbers because the preliminaries leading up to his appearance at the 12th annual open air concert of Yiddish Folk Music and Song at Earl Bales park recently ran too long.

By that time many of the large crowd of 3,000, particularly the seniors, were restless and some were leaving before Adler finished.

It's not that the opening artists were not good entertainers — they had already covered every emotional high in music and song even before Adler was introduced.

There were few unplucked strings for him after folk singer Lenka Lichtenberg, accordionist Yossi and folk pan flutist Gabriel did their stints.

And no blame can be attached to Jack Chisvin, president of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Mayor Mel Lastman of North York, for they were suitably brief in their greetings.

But pro that he is, Adler sensed the mood of the audience and kept his numbers moving along at a rapid pace. He donned a straw hat and told the story about the 93-year-old man who had a 20-year-old bride, and all the comforts of life, except he couldn't remember where he lived.

The audience was singing and clapping along when he sang the ever popular *Greena Cousina* and *Yossel*. His rendition of *Oifn Pripichik* was melodious and haunting. The boisterous *Hudl Mitin Shtrudel* got everyone feeling light-hearted again.

Backed up by accompanist Alkiviades Steriopoulos and Yossi and his orchestra, Adler moved effortlessly from the role of folk singer to Second Avenue comedian.

Richard Bassett was master of ceremonies for the concert which was sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish. Program co-ordinators were Cantor Louis Danto, Aaron Fainer and Bess Shockett.

A section of the crowd of 3,000 at the 12th annual Yiddish concert at Earl Bales Park. [Alron photo]

## Winnipeg school closes doors

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

A decline in student enrollment over the past few years and a tight financial situation has forced a Winnipeg Jewish day school to close its doors.

Although attendance had been holding steady and even increased slightly this year, the Torah Academy and the Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun Synagogue which houses it simply ran out of money.

The Torah Academy, founded in the early 1980s, offered a halachic education. At its peak in the middle '80s, the south end day school had 180 students from nursery to junior high. However, three years ago, attendance dropped sharply. Attendance this year was around 80.

In March, it came to light the Herzlia Synagogue itself was heavily in debt and the bank was demanding some action be taken. A number of emergency meetings were held and it was feared then that the school would not be able to continue past March 31.

Synagogue members and parents of the students however donated enough money to keep it open until the end of June. There was an attempt to combine classes for next year and an ad was put in the Jewish Post and News in April, but it was too late. Parents had already begun pulling their children out of school for 1991-92.

The fund-raising campaign is continuing, with some success. The Torah Academy however will not be re-opening in the fall.


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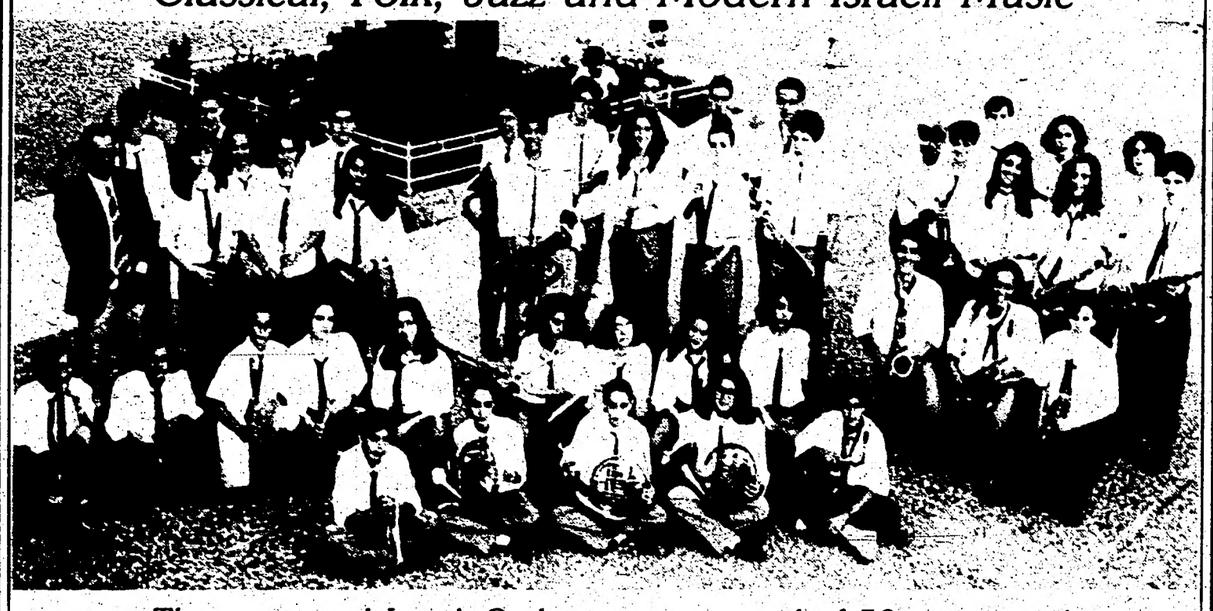

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# Organizations and People

*Former JFM executive director retires*

# Winnipeg community pays tribute to Izzy Peltz

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
In his quiet and unassuming way, Izzy Peltz has been a dominant figure in Winnipeg's Jewish community these last 15 years and his presence has been felt across Canada and in Israel.

On June 12, the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba (JFM) held a reception at the Rosh Pina Synagogue in honor of its long time executive director who retired at the end of last year.

The JFM was formed in 1964 by a group of businessmen who saw the need to plan for the community's long term needs. In addressing family members and friends who came to celebrate with Peltz, David S. Kaufman briefly reviewed the history of the JFM and Peltz's involvement.

In 1970, when Kaufman was president of the Jewish Welfare Fund (a predecessor of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council), it was suggested the JWF set up an endowment.

When they heard about it, Harry Walsh, Joseph Halprin, Archie Micay and Sid Morantz of the then little-known Jewish Foundation approached Kaufman touting the foundation as an already established endowment fund. Kaufman joined the JFM board in 1971 and linkage was thus established between the foundation and the community.

In 1971, the Jewish Foundation had assets of under $100,000. The still fledgling organization still couldn't afford paid staff. From 1964-1974, it had distributed just $19,000.

**Outgoing Jewish Foundation of Manitoba president Harold Buchwald (left) and honoree Izzy Peltz.**

Peltz came on the scene in 1975. He left a successful practice as a chartered accountant to assume the position of comptroller of the new WJCC. As such, he also became part time administrator of the JFM. In 1986, he left the WJCC to become the foundation's full time executive director.

During his tenure, the foundation's assets grew to well over $10 million. Hundreds of funds have been started. Over $4 million has been distributed to over 100 Jewish (and some non-Jewish) organizations and individuals and the foundation has come to be, as Kaufman noted, a very important part of the community and its importance will grow as time goes by.

"Izzy's calm and patient demeanor has consistently instilled confidence in potential donors," Kaufman said. "As a newly appointed member of the foundation's board of governors, his knowldege, counsel and experience will still be available to us for years to come."

Prior to presenting Peltz with a plaque on behalf of the foundation, outgoing president Harold Buchwald noted the "JFM administers over 500 funds all individually negotiated, cared for and nurtured by Izzy. He took special pride in helping the foundation grow.

"The other side of the equation is the number of beneficiaries, individuals and agencies here and abroad who benefited from Izzy's special understanding and sympathy. It's not enough to raise money and invest it prudently. You also have to be able to give it away properly. The JFM gives with a Yiddishe heart and that heart, up to Dec. 31, was Izzy's."

Peltz recognized all those people who worked with him to build the foundation. He mentioned the presidents he worked with — Mark Danzker, the late Sid Morantz, Phil Sheps and Sam Galpern, David Kaufman and Harold Buchwald. He thanked his wife, Mary, and his family for their support. He also recognized Jean Boorman.

"Without her abilities, the two of us wouldn't have been able to manage the foundation as we have," he said. "She will be a valuable asset to David Cohen, my successor who is well qualified to carry on my work. I wish him every success in his career."

Peltz credited the foundation's success to continuity noting that Morley Globerman and David S. Kaufman, board members back in 1974, are still board members, that Harold Buchwald was honorary solicitor in 1974, and several members of the board of governors then are still on the board.

"When I started working for the foundation, I was amazed at how few people knew of it," he says. One day, he noted, a person came to him looking for a meaningful way to commemorate her parents' 35th anniversary. The resulting Jean and Blackie Simkin Family Fund for Jewish Education was the single most important event that brought the foundation to the awareness of the community.

Another milestone was the establishment of the million-dollar Gwendolyn and Joseph Secter Fund in the late 1970s followed soon after by the equally large Max and Molly Shore Family Trust.

— "Those two funds gave the foundation a sense of authenticity in the community," says Peltz. "But every contribution is important and plays a special role in developing the foundation.

— "With shrinking government support for non-profit organizations, pressure on organizations like the foundation can only grow. The foundation has developed into an indestructible anchor with a reputation far beyond Winnipeg. The success of the foundation indicates to me I chose wisely in leaving private practice to serve the community."

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### Ministry acting hypocritically: CJC

# *University of Toronto School receives public funding*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO —**

The Ministry of Education is acting hypocritically by refusing to fund Jewish schools while a private school operated by the University of Toronto receives public financial assistance, Canadian Jewish Congress claims.

The University of Toronto School (UTS) acknowledges in a brochure that it receives financial support from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) through the University of Toronto, said Bernie Farber, research director for Congress.

Tuition fees are set at $2,885 compared to the approximately $8,000 required to educate one student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. "Imagine the subsidy [per student]," Farber said.

Published reports indicate that about half the $2.68 million budget for UTS is supplied by MCU.

UTS, which is aimed at gifted students, is clearly a private school since it is not operated by a public school board and has an exclusive enrolment, said Murray Segal, chairman of a Congress committee mandated to lobby for government financial support for Jewish schools.

UTS "is a very fine institution, but it tends to negate the protestations that every minister of education has given us over the past decade — that Ontario does not fund private schools," Segal said.

It also flies in the face of ministry arguments that if Jewish and other separate schools received government money, they'd siphon off gifted students, leaving public schools with the rest, he added. "That's exactly what UTS does.

"The stand the ministry has taken is a hyprocritical one in view of the fact that UTS is funded by public money."

UTS principal Al Fleming told The CJN that it costs about $7,000 to educate each of the school's 450 students, of which $2,800 comes from tuition fees. Bursaries are available for those unable to pay all or part of the fees.

The school is part of the University of Toronto faculty of education and as such receives grants that cover part of its costs, he said.

Bob Kanduth, a spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said UTS cannot be considered a private school since it receives funds and is administered by the university, which is a public institution.

UTS was established in 1910 and serves as a training ground for student teachers. About two per cent of U of T's student teachers work there, Kanduth said.

Meanwhile, a subsequent published report indicated that Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen is reviewing the $1.3 million in government grants that UTS receives each year.

Fleming told The CJN that "we're private in the sense that people pay tuition. But we certainly don't exclude anyone," adding that admission criteria is based on applicants' academic qualifications.

Each year about 800 students apply to enter Grade 7, while only 78 are accepted.

Farber said Congress does not wish to see the school's financial support cut, but believes that to be fair, Jewish schools should also receive public funds.

Congress has been lobbying for years for such aid, but has been turned down by each of Ontario's major parties. Congress, in conjunction with the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, is planning to launch a court challenge to the provincial practice, which sees Catholic schools fully funded while Jewish and other separate schools receive no provincial support.

That practice violates Charter rights to freedom of religion and equality, they argue.

# Soviet Jews expected to stay in the U.S.S.R.

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO**

Most Jews still in the U.S.S.R. will remain there, former Toronto Mayor Phil Givens recently told the annual election dinner of Steeles-College Memorial Chapel to some 300 delegtes at Adath Sholom Synagogue.

Phil Givens

Reporting on an international Yiddish conference he attended in May in Moscow, Givens said the limited absorption capacity of Israel, skimpy quotas in the United States and Canada, and rising anti-Semitism in other eastern European countries are among the reasons most Soviet Jews will remain in the country. Another is a natural aversion on the part of people to leave their homes.

Givens said he was tremendously encouraged by the devotion to Yiddishkeit displayed by Soviet Jews, adding that he was more worried about the future of Yiddish in North America than in the U.S.S.R.

"We shouldn't be throwing stones at Russian Jews because of assimilation when we're not throwing stones at the assimilation problems we have right here in North America," he said.

Givens was the official Canadian delegate to the conference which was attended by delegates from 17 countries.

"The spark [Yiddish] is there burning brightly," he said. "We must help them on their own terms to protect their heritage and culture. Yiddish was cradled in the U.S.S.R. and is endemic to their culture."

Despite inflation, the cost of a funeral service at Steeles-College is as low as $1,995, Gordon Donsky, re-elected as president of the memorial chapel, said in his annual report.

Donsky said Steeles-College is not getting its "fair share" of cases from the participating groups who belong to the non-profit memorial chapel.

Revenue at the chapel was down in the first six months of 1991, he said, but charitable bequests will be distributed as usual in November. A total of $125,000 was given to charity from the chapel in 1990.

The management board has awarded a tender for a renovation and face-lift to the exterior of the building, he said.

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# Organizations and People

## Greek Israeli Fiesta party to aid Hadassah-WIZO chapter project

By
ZAHAVA KLEINERT

Planning a Greek Israeli Fiesta are (from left) Eve Atlin, Barbara Magerman, Bill Orfankos, host of the party, and Pauline Morrow. The funds raised will go to Hofim Youth Village of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO.

**TORONTO —**

Don't believe the saying, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

Bill Orfanakos and his wife Anna have been supporters of the State of Israel and take every opportunity to speak about their admiration for Israel.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, the Orfanakos, who own and operate Bill & Anna's Place Steak House at 8206 Bayview Ave. in Thornhill, will express their support for the State of Israel by providing a Greek Israeli Fiesta party completely at their own expense. The food, liquor, staff, musicians and entertainers will be donated to Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Noar Chapter in aid of Hofim Youth Village, an absorption centre for Ethiopian children in Akko, Israel.

With no expense to Noar Chapter and a minimum donation of $100 per person (with a tax receipt for the entire amount of the donation), Hadassah-WIZO is expected to raise more than $15,000.

Bill Orfanakos told The CJN that he "greatly admires" what Israelis have accomplished — to stand up for their rights to survive the turbulence. "I admire the soldiers and pilots and the average people who work together in harmony. I admire their patriotism. I admire the Israelis because they take in people and don't discriminate on color, education, money or language — they look after them all.

"There is no other group of people that I know of that opens their doors and their hearts to all of their brothers and sisters."

This is not the first time that the Orfanakos have raised money for Israel. They held a fund-raising party for Beit Halochem, for wounded Israeli soldiers, and they have purchased State of Israel bonds which they donate to Israeli charities.

Bill was born in Xirokmi, a small town near Sparto, Greece. He came to Canada in 1956 and after working as a bus boy and cook for several years, he opened Bill's Pit, a restaurant at Jane and Wilson. He says that he was influenced by Louis Sharp, the owner of the plaza. Sharp encouraged him to open a nightclub featuring Greek and Israeli entertainers.

"We were very pleased with the results," he says. "We had entertainers like Yaffa Yarkoni, Aliza Azigry and many others. And through the performers and our Israeli customers, I learned to understand the Israeli mentality and I have developed a growing respect for their courage."

The Orfanakos have been to Israel several times to engage Israeli entertainers. "I love to talk politics, especially argue against communism and from my discussions on the Middle East, I now feel very much a part of the Israeli situation."

When the Persian Gulf War began, Bill says he was "very sick for Israel and what it could mean for them." He explained that although he was a young boy during the Second World War, "I can still remember what horrors war can be. What the Germans did to us — they murdered so many innocent people."

When the first Scud missiles fell on Israel, Bill decided to help the victims as well as the immigrants who were arriving daily in Israel. He contacted Alfred Magerman, a lawyer who, with his wife Barbara, had developed a friendship with the Orfanakos when they operated their restaurant on Wilson Avenue, near Alfred's office. Bill offered to donate his restaurant to help Israel.

When Alfred told his wife of the generous offer, Barbara, a member of Noar Chapter, went into action and within days, the Greek Israeli Fiesta was being organized.

"We are intrigued that Bill is taking everything out of his own pocket and his staff and entertainers are all donating their time to Hadassah-WIZO," says Barbara. "It is an overwhelmingly generous gesture."

Barbara is co-president of Noar Chapter with Pauline Morrow, who along with Eve Atlin, are the coordinators of the Greek Israeli Fiesta.

"We are very proud and grateful that people like Bill and Anna undersand the problems in Israel and support the State," says Barbara.

Bill comments, "We will definitely do a fund raising again for Israel and we hope that other business establishments will also donate their time and efforts to helping Israel in this way."

For more information on the Greek Israeli Fiesta, call Barbara, (416) 225-0914 or Eve, (416) 491-9950.

## *Prince Charles Project gets extra government funds*

**TORONTO —**

The Bathurst-Prince Charles Project (3270 Bathurst St.), built by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section Charitable Foundation, was the recent recipient of nearly $138,000 in provincial funding.

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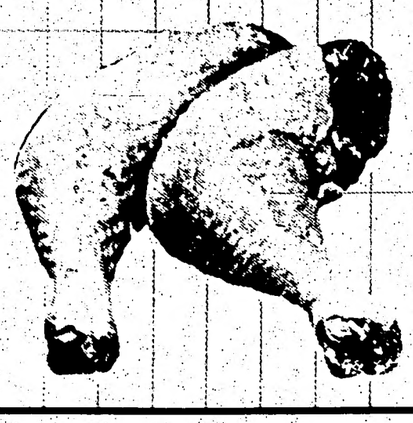
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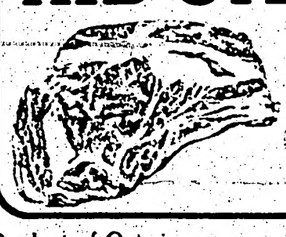
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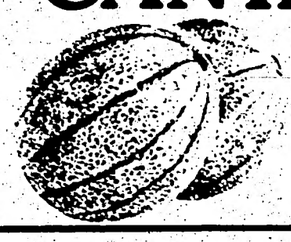
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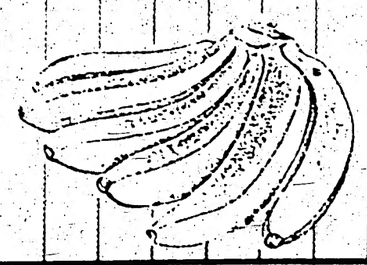
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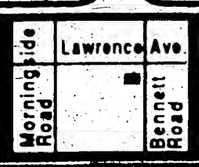

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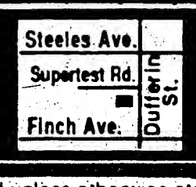

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# Organizations and People

## ORT luncheon to honor Holocaust survivor

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO —**
Toronto ORT's 9th Golden Circle Scholarship luncheon, which will be held at the home of Elke and Abbey Adler on Wednesday, July 24, will be an event with many firsts.

For the first time, this year's luncheon fund raiser will not be "a women only" event. And this year, ORT will pay tribute to the first Golden Circle Woman of the Year "in recognition and gratitude for invaluable contributions to the ORT cause."

Luba Kleinstein, a Holocaust survivor, whose interest in ORT was sparked while she was in a displaced persons camp where her sister taught the beautician's trade in an ORT school, will be honored for her ongoing commitment to ORT for three decades and for her communal dedication.

An individual who donated a $1,000 scholarship, which can be paid in installments, is a guest at the scholarship luncheon and becomes a member of ORT's Golden Circle. Members who are unable to rededicate with a donation at this time, are invited to the luncheon but must pay a cover charge.

Luba Kleinstein

This year, the funds raised at the luncheon will be earmarked for Russian olim who attend the School of Engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Helen Friedman is the regional co-chairman of Golden Circle and Dr. Lesley Corrin is chairman of Toronto's Golden Circle.

"The need is so great and the Diaspora must help," says Bertha Dermer, national chairman of Golden Circle Canada. "Israel cannot do it alone."

Kleinstein, a cousin to Nathan Sharansky, was born in Romania. During the war, she was in hiding on a farm in Kishinev, spent time in Siberia and Uzbekhistan and was in a displaced persons camp in Linz, Austria for two years.

While in Uzbekhistan, she met and married Joseph Kleinstein who had been freed from a Siberian labor camp. Their son Arthur was born in the displaced persons camp in Linz. It was her "harrowing experiences" during the war that have strengthened her commitment to the Jewish people and their needs. The Kleinsteins came to Canada in 1948.

All three generations of the Kleinstein family are life members of Women's Canadian ORT.

The honoree, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Bucharest says, "I want them to have a special place in ORT, just as ORT has a special place in the life and the future of the Jewish people."

She is a founder of Beth El Synagogue in Oakville, has been actively involved in the Amal Schools, Histadrut, Hadassah-WIZO and has received many honors and tributes for service including an award from the State of Israel Bonds organization. The Kleinsteins are founders of the Joseph and Luba Kleinstein Technical High School in Kfar Saba, Israel.

The Kleinsteins gifted the Jewish Community Centre in North York with the dramatic sculpture of Jacob wrestling with the angel and presented a statue sculpted by Nathan Rapoport to Kibbutz Tel Itshak in Israel.

Commenting on the change from "women only" as members of the Golden Circle, Dermer says that some men have already joined the Golden Circle "and more of them have indicated their desire to join. This could be a wonderful Golden Circle year!"

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## Amal School retrains Soviet Jews

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO —**
The AMAL Memorial School at Yehud is playing a key role in the retraining of Soviet Jews as well as providing science and technology courses for a new generation of Israelis, Yaen Vered, its director, said here recently at a brunch sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Friends of AMAL.

The school is dedicated to the memory of the soldiers of the IDF Signal and Electronics Corps who gave their lives in defence of Israel.

No other country in the world has ever faced the massive retraining job which Israel must do, Vered said, because 70 per cent of Soviet olim are academics.

The school has succeeded in retraining some electronic engineers from Russia to repair TV sets and home appliances and others to run electronic workshops, he said. Others have been taught how to run their own small businesses in Israel.

"These people can't be farm workers, they must be retrained," Vered said.

Illustrating the heroism of members of the Signal and Electronic Corps, Vered said one soldier chased a group of terrorists into a cave in the Jerusalem hills but stopped short when a Palestinian woman, holding an infant in her arms, stepped in front of him. Meanwhile, a terrorist hiding behind the woman shot and killed him.

A medal struck by the Israeli government to honor AMAL on its 60th birthday was presented by Vered to Joe Krystal of Toronto, national president of AMAL.

Medals were also presented to Harry Weinstock, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance seniors, and Israel Appeal.

Vered was presented by cap maker Krystal with a baseball cap with the AMAL logo on the front of it, as well as with caps bearing the Blue Jays and Maple Leaf logos.

Vered offered to sell his cap for a $1,000 donation to the school but there were no takers. A large sum was raised for the school, however, during the brunch at the Borochov Centre.

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# Chabad Lubavitch women honor Dorka Koplowitz

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO —**
For 56 years, since she was a teenager in Poland, Dorka Koplowitz has been actively involved as a volunteer. Today, she still dedicates four to five days a week to her voluntary endeavors.

Recently, JEWEL Ladies Club, the sisterhood of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, honored Koplowitz as "Woman of the Year" at the Le Parc Hotel. She was cited as, "a woman who makes a difference."

The proceeds of the Fourth Annual Gala Evening titled, The Jewish Woman — Her Spark and Spirit, will go to help Russian Jewry.

The guest speaker was Shaindy Jacobson, a renowned educator and lecturer in New York City whose topic was The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Guides the World."

There was a fashion show of award-winning clothing by designer Linda Lundstrom featuring the Laparka line with commentary by Celna Shear.

The honoree has been involved with Bikur Cholim of Toronto for more than half a century. Some of the services of Bikur Cholim include visiting the sick and elderly at home or in hospitals, maintaining an apartment in the hospital area for people from out of town who need long term treatment, funding medical services to the needy that are not covered by OHIP, and numerous other communal services.

Koplowitz is also an active volunteer in the Chanasat Kallah, G'Milut Hasadim and she helped establish and continues to support the Bais Ya'akov School and Seminary for Girls, all this while raising a family.

**Ricki Cohen (left), president of JEWEL Sisterhood of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, and Goldie Plotkin (right), the director, present a plaque to Dorka Koplowitz, the Woman of the Year, for her outstanding communal services.**

Susan Jackson, the director of community services of the Canadian Jewish Congress was the evening's chairman.

Frank Scarpitti, the regional councillor for Markham, addressed the more than 200 women at the gala evening. He congratulated the woman of the year on receiving this honor and read a proclamation passed at the Markham Council.

The proclamation commended the Lubavitch organization for its "commitment to projects which increase the awareness of women to their great responsibility in preserving those values which are the basis for sound and moral family and community life." The proclamation set out June 3 to 7 as The Week of the Jewish Woman in Markham, Ont.

Rabbi Avraham Plotkin, the director of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, brought greetings from Chabad Lubavitch of Markham and commended Koplowitz on her achievements and the women of JEWEL for their services to the community. Goldie Plotkin, wife of the director and the founder and director of JEWEL Sisterhood, gave a report of the activities of the organization.

Ricki Cohen, president of the JEWEL Sisterhood said, "Mrs. Koplowitz never goes empty handed, always taking a small gift from a supply donated for this purpose."

In her tribute to the honoree, Cohen commented, "Even when Mrs. Koplowitz herself is under the weather, she still pushes herself to help others. This is a trait we should all learn to emulate."

A plaque was presented to Koplowitz from JEWEL Sisterhood "in recognition of her selfless dedication to the sick and needy of Toronto."

In her acceptance speech, Koplowitz spoke of the many projects carried on by the women of Bikur Cholim. Her address was filled with stories of the Baal Shem Tov who introduced chassidus to the world, chabad — meaning wisdom, understanding and knowledge, the position of women in Jewish law, and she concluded with her thanks for the honor bestowed upon her.

"One must learn not to say no," said Koplowitz. "It is hard to say yes to helping others but the feeling of chesid is the benefit one receives."

# *Technion campaign aiding Russian olim*

**TORONTO —**
The Canadian Technion Society's recent gala reception at the Park Plaza Hotel marked the culmination of its Russian absorption campaign. Over 200 guests attended the event, which was preceded by a private viewing of A Coat of Many Colours exhibit.

Mike Florence, co-chairman of the campaign committee, announced that over $1 million has already been pledged towards this effort, which will go towards fellowships, scholarships and the construction of such facilities as dormitory accommodation on campus.

Funds are also being provided for Technion's entrepreneurship program helping newly arrived scientists and engineers research and develop innovative ideas into productive industries.

Florence stated that while the evening's events marked a high point in the campaign, and while the original target had already been achieved, it was the intention of the committee to continue to raise more funds for three vital projects.

Arnie Recht, president of the Toronto chapter, who served as co-chairman of the campaign, reported that $1.3 million have been raised thus far this year for the campaign and other ongoing projects.

He presented a plaque to Helen Reich recognizing the establishment of the National (Nat) Reich Student Aid Fund at the Technion in memory of her late husband by her children Honey and Barry Sherman.

Sydney Cooper, national president of the Canadian Technion Society, emphasized the importanee of the campaign in the light of the massive Soviet immigration, and the more recent dramatic rescue of Ethiopian Jews.

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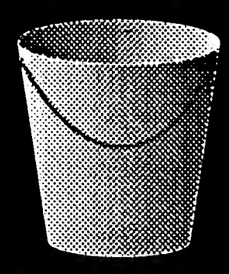

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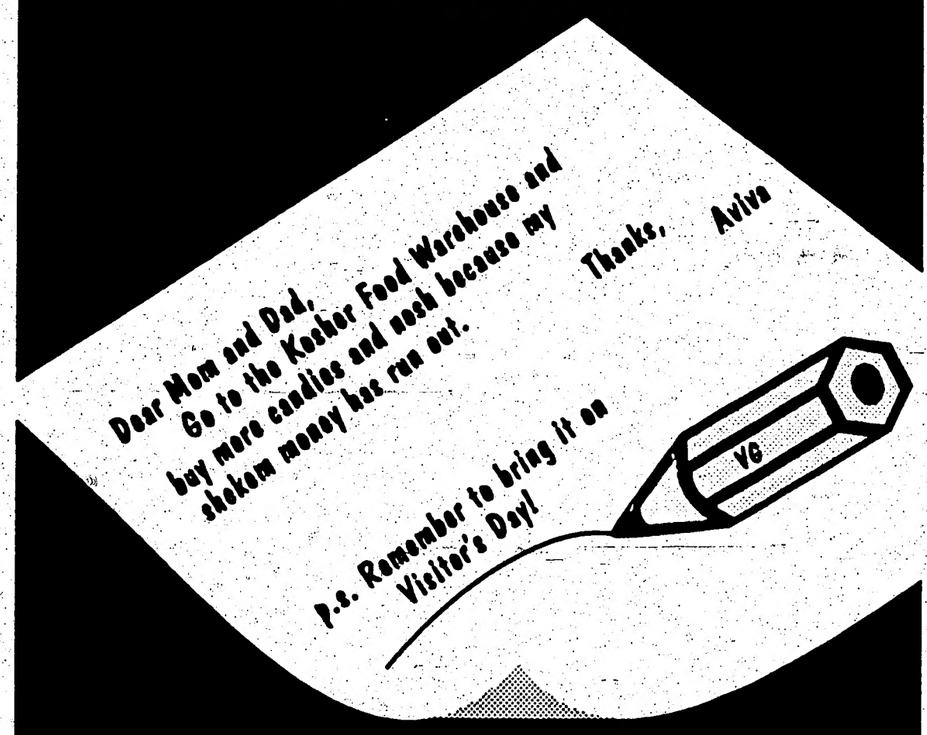
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# Organizations and People

## Jewish learning, technology said keys to strong Israel

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — The development of modern scientific technologies and a devotion to Jewish learning is what will keep Israel strong, a crowd of nearly 500 at the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem College of Technology dinner was told recently.

Keynote speaker Dr. Alan Keyes, former United States ambassador to the UN Economic and Social Council, said that the events of the recent Persian Gulf War sent the "simple, clear message that the encouragement of technological skill in Israel is vital to its survival."

However, he said, one should not have too high expectations for peace in the region.

We have seen "the end of war, not the beginning of peace," Keyes said.

Violence is endemic in the region as a whole, and to Arab governments, which, he said, are based on violence and force.

"It is interesting to note that the two recent conflicts in the Middle East (the Iran-Iraq War and the Persian Gulf War had nothing to do with Israel."

He blasted the United States for calling Israel the obstacle to peace, when Syria had as much to do with refusing peace overtures.

"The diplomats haven't drawn the lesson that places the responsibility for peace on the Arab states, where it belongs."

The west must, he said, recognize the connection between Arab tyranny and it use of violence.

"We must extend the demand for human rights seen in other parts of the world to the Arab countries."

Peace, he said, is not just good because it ends war, but because it unlocks the potential for hope and prosperity.

Israel represents hope, he said, praising it for, "having been born out of a nightmare that could tempt the human spirit to despair, developed the commitment to never lose hope."

The black diplomat spoke of the beacon of hope the story of the exodus from Egypt had been for his people during their struggles. "It became a symbol for all who must struggle against evil, and within themselves."

"If we lose Israel, we lose all hope."

David Kagan, dinner honoree, received the Louis Lockshin award for communal affairs, for his work with the Jerusalem College of Technology, Bar-Ilan University and the Technion.

Kurt Rothschild, presenting Kagan with the award, praised him for his "youthful spirit and big heart."

A scroll of recognition was also given to outgoing president Mickey (S. Milton) Snow.

A highlight of the evening was an unannounced visit by Capt. Mark Slutsky, a graduate of Toronto's Or Chaim yeshiva and the Jerusalem College of Technology.

He is now an electro-optics engineer in the Israel Air Force.

He praised the college for offering "a high quality of technical training as well as strong moral and ethical values" in its students.

A high-tech video showed some of the college's work, which ranges from weapons research to improving Israel's traffic safety.

Chairman of the dinner was incoming president Harry Zielenic. Hamotzi was said by Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation and benching by long-term communal worker Al G. Brown.

## Correction

TORONTO —

An article in the June 13 issue of The CJN entitled Reform Omission Angers Rabbi Marmur quoted Gerda Friedberg, chairman of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem Holocaust memorials dedication, as saying the particular rabbis were invited to participate by Alex Eisen, a major fund raiser for the project.

We have since received letters from the rabbis involved saying that in fact they were not invited by Eisen.

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# Organizations and People

# What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

## DEADLINE REMINDER

**As you know, we are not publishing the issue of July 18. That is why all items that would ordinarily have appeared in the July 18 columns have been included in this issue.**

**Please note that the deadline for material for What's New and About People for the July 25 issue is Thursday, July 4, and the deadline for the Aug. 1 issue is Thursday, July 18 (back to regular schedule).**

**I will be at my desk on these deadline days to receive your calls and sort my mail. The number is 422-2331. Hope to hear from you.**

## Friday, July 12

**MUSICAL HOUR**

Pianist **Stella Rudolph** will be performing at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, July 12, from 2-3 p.m.

Her varied repertoire will include dance and singalong music.

## Sunday, July 14

**CONCEPTS OF THE MESSIAH**

Ohr Somayach Thornhill is sponsoring a public address by its dean, **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky** entitled Just Around the Corner—The Revealed and Concealed Concepts of the Messiah and His Times.

The lecture will be held in the Bais Midrash of Ohr Somayach Thornhill, 613 Clark Ave. W., on Sunday, July 14, at 9 p.m. All are invited.

There is no admission charge.

For information regarding this lecture and all other lectures by Rabbi Milevsky, contact Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill at 886-5730.

**GARAGE SALE**

Be sure to drop in at the garage sale sponsored by Chapter Soleil, B'nai Brith Women, on Sunday, July 14. You'll find lots of good buys in jeans, household items, books and much more.

It all takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 47 Greenwin Village Rd. (one block south of Steeles, east of Bathurst).

## Monday, July 15

**GAYS & LESBIANS SUPPORT GROUP**

The Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians will meet on Monday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sisterhood library at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

For more information, call **Ruth** at 763-9111. All calls are confidential.

## Tuesday, July 16

**YOUNG LEADERS TEE OFF**

The Young Leaders of Baycrest Centre invite members of the community to the first annual Baycrest Open Golf Tournament. This inaugural event, to raise money for Baycrest Centre, takes place Tuesday, July 16, at Spring Lakes Golf Club on Stouffville Rd. (just east of McCowan).

The day begins with registration and brunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by tee-off at 1 p.m. and there will be cocktails and dinner followed by an awards presentation.

Entry fee is $250 for an individual golfer, $1,000 for a foursome. Corporate sponsors are also welcome.

The Young Leaders are men and women, aged 25-40, who are involved in a variety of fund-raising events to support Baycrest's programs for the elderly.

For more information about the golf tournament and to get an entry form, call **Gary Sim** at 789-7071.

**LIVING WITH CANCER**

The next meeting of the Living with Cancer program is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Willowdale Unit, 6075 Yonge St., 4th floor.

The Living with Cancer program gives patients and their families and friends emotional, social and practical support and guidance through group discussions facilitated by trained volunteers. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

## Wednesday, July 17

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Alcoholics Anonymous meets monthly at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave., on the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting takes place at July 17 at 8 p.m.

This is the only location of Alcoholics Anonymous in Toronto meeting in a synagogue or a Jewish organization. Those interested are asked to call **Rabbi Steven Cohen** at the synagogue office at 229-2600.

**ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**

If you are a parent, a brother, a sister, a spouse or a friend of a sufferer of an eating disorder such as anorexia or bulimia, do not wait! Come and join the Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group. It meets on the third Wednesday of the month at Toronto City Hall (Bay and Queen) at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting is set for July 17.

## Monday, July 22

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**

La Leche League of North Bathurst presents Why Breastfeed Your Baby?, the first in a series of four monthly meetings, on Monday, July 22. Discussion will focus on the advantages of breastfeeding and current scientific discoveries about breastmilk.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8 p.m. at 168 Brickstone Circle, Thornhill. For further information, phone **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Joyce** at 881-8779 or **Karen** at 221-7002.

**MUSIC NIGHT AT EARL BALES**

A musical concert will be held at the Barry Zuckerman Amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park on Monday, July 22. The show is being organized and will feature Eva Fishman performing with the Moshe Turk Orchestra. The Chai Dancers will also take to the stage. Master of ceremonies is Marvin Rosenshein. Admission is free.

## Tuesday, July 23

**"HEART LIGHT" CRUISE**

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a "Heart Light" Cruise on Tuesday evening, July 23, for the benefit of the pediatric cardiology department at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Among the events on the cruise will be dinner, dancing, games of chance, entertainment and an auction.

Space onboard the Stella Borealis is limited. Call 781-3584 now for information and reservations.

## Thursday, July 25

**CELEBRATION FOR SINGLES**

Enjoy an open-air evening of music, dancing, entertainment, food and drink at the third annual Tu B'Av Singles Festival on Thursday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Last year over 500 persons attended the outdoor event which again will take place in the park behind the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

The Singles Festival is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Centre. Chairman of the event is **Reva Sober**.

For more information, contact **Eti Young** at 635-2883, ext. 180.

## And What Else Is New...

**HEBREW OAC COURSE**

North York Continuing Education is offering a Hebrew OAC course on Sunday mornings, beginning this September, at St. Andrews Junior High School, 131 Fenn Ave.

For information, call 449-9677 and leave a message.

**VOLUNTEER AT JF & CS**

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**WOMEN'S SCREENING CENTRE**

One in 10 women will face breast cancer. You could be the 10th woman. If you are 50 or older, a visit to the Ontario Breast Screening Program could save your life.

Call for an appointment at North York Screening Centre at 512-0601 or Scarborough Screening Centre at 298-2626.

**THE NEW WORLD SYSTEM**

This summer Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence is presenting a four-lecture series entitled The New World System: International Relations with **Morton Manilla**, well-known lecturer and teacher of world history and politics.

The series started off on Wednesday, July 10 with The End of Soviet World Power and will continue on Wednesday, July 17, with U.S. Power After the Iraq War, on Friday, Aug. 16, with U.S., Europe, Japan: Tripolar Rivalry, and on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with The Shifting Balance in the Arab World.

All lectures are held at 2 p.m. at Forest Hill Place Retirement Centre, 645 Castlefield Ave. Admission is free. Limited space is available and early reservations are requested. Contact **Marlene** or **Amie** at 785-1511.

**KOL YISROEL CONGREGATION**

Kol Yisroel Congregation invites everyone to regular Shabbat services held every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. There is a kiddush following services.

Also, the congregation provides full facilities for bar and bat mitzvahs, including instruction. For details, call 630-9444.

**SENIORS HELPING SENIORS**

Lead the way as a volunteer in the Seniors Helping Seniors Program in North York. You will receive training which prepares you to teach small groups of seniors about healthy aging. Volunteer training begins soon.

If you are 55 or older and enjoy the challenges as a volunteer group leader, join Seniors Helping Seniors. Call **Dr. Timothy Quek** at 635-2860 for more information.

Seniors Helping Seniors is a project of Senior Care (Community Services to Jewish Elderly).

**OUTDOOR ART EXHIBITION**

More than 400 artists and 80,000 visitors are expected at the 30th annual Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition being held July 12-14 at Toronto City Hall's Nathan Phillips Square.

The TOAE is supported by the City of Toronto, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto (Cultural Affairs Division), the Toronto Arts Council and numerous corporations and individuals.

**SYNAGOGUE CHOIR**

Thornhill Square Synagogue is planning a choir for the High Holiday services in its new sanctaury. To volunteer and participate in the choir, call the synagogue office at 882-6737.

A choir leader is needed to work with the synagogue's cantor, **Michael Silverberg** and with those singing in the choir. Singers to form an adult and youth choir will all be considered; the hope is that they will continue performing at Shabbat bar mitzvah services in the synagogue year-round.

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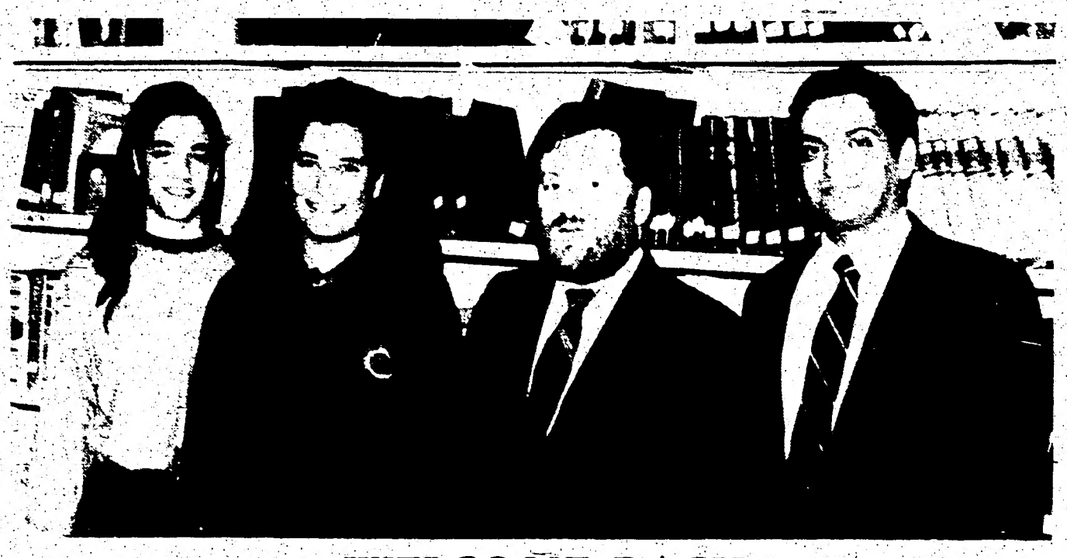

## *PRINTS*

**Joan Schoenfeld (left), principal of the Downtown Jewish Community School, was recently presented with a framed print from the Israel Museum Collection by teachers Onn Ichilov and Heidi Larman. The plaque reads, "Presented to Joan Schoenfeld with love and respect from the staff of the DJCS."**

## *WELCOME BACK*

**From left, Pesha Marcus and Leah Waintman are welcomed back to school at Ulpanot Orot Girls' High School by Rabbi Charles Grysman, menahel of the school, and Rabbi Moshe Rachimi, navi teacher, having successfully competed in the International Bible Contest in Jerusalem recently and finishing among the top 12 contestants in a field of 44.**



## *CHANUKAT HABAYIT*

**The Ontario Branch-United Synagogue of America recently celebrated a Chanukat Habayit with a group of representatives from its 14 Conservative congregations. Mezuzahs were placed on all the five door frames of the new offices, located at the north-west corner of Steeles and Dufferin. Rabbi Erwin Schild (centre), rabbi emeritus of Adath Israel Congregation, enjoyed the honor of affixing the mezuzahs. Shown with him are Henry Gottesman (left) president, Ontario Branch, and Niki Parker, executive director, Ontario Branch. In background is Morris Adams, treasurer, Ontario Branch. [Mollie Rothman photo]**

# Organizations and People

## What's New

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**SUMMER SERMONS PROGRAM**

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is continuing its summer sermons program. The participants are: July 6, **Rabbi Abraham Feffer**; July 13, **Dr. Jerry Cooper**; July 20, **Max Goody**; July 27, **Suzanne Cadden**; Aug. 3, **Alan Silverstein**; Aug. 10, **David Kaplan**; Aug. 17, **Rabbi Joel Wesser**; Aug. 24, **Anita Ekstein**; Aug. 31, **Lee Birbrager**; Sept. 7, **Jack Chisvin** and Sept. 14, **Alex Eisen**.

**NEEDED!**

The Jewish Community Centre needs mah-jong sets for the Senior Adult Mah-Jong Group. If you have a set that is not being used, the JCC would appreciate knowing about it and whether it can be donated.

Please call **Teme Kernerman** or **Bonnie Zussman** at Senior Adult Services at 636-1880.

**SUNDAY SERENADES**

Summertime...and the listening is easy! There's an evening concert series to delight everyone taking place every Sunday from 7:30-9 p.m. through Sept. 1 at Mel Lastman Square, 5100 Yonge St. Admission is free.

## for seniors

A new summer session is continuing through July 25 at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Classes are sponsored by the Toronto Board of Continuing Education. Programs include — Monday: knitting, 10 a.m. to noon, and bridge, 1-3:30 p.m.; Tuesday: fitness, 12:30-2 p.m. and current events, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, folk dancing, 1-2 p.m.; Thursday, fitness, 1-2 p.m. All classes are free. For information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

**SAJAC (South African Jewish Association Canada) Seniors** will be going to the Woodbine races on Sunday, July 28, at noon. The group is also planning a two-day trip to Kingston Sunday and Monday, Aug. 4 and 5, with a cruise of the islands, city tour and Fort Henry. For details, call **Sybil** or **Gerald Berley** at 449-6065.

**The JCC Senior Adult Services** summer fitness walk is at High Park on Wednesday, July 24, leaving at 9:30 a.m. and returning 2:30 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch, comfortable shoes, sun hat, sun screen, loose and light fitting clothes, any medication you usually carry with you, and a cheery, smiling disposition. Price is $4. Tickets may be purchased from **Rose Wolfson** in the senior lounge.

**The LZA Seniors Club** next regular monthly lunch meeting is being held Wednesday, July 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. There are still some seats available for the day cruise on the Welland Canal, including a visit to a local winery and dinner on Wednesday, August 28. Almost all seats to see *Carousel* at Stratford Oct. 30 are sold out, while the two buses going to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills are now filled. For details, call 630-9444.

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Group**, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences. The next meeting is on July 21 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, contact **Gitit Gilran** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

**Club Chaverim** meets on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 for cards and bingo at the JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

A summer program for seniors is taking place on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July and August at **North York Community House**, 3101 Bathurst St. For more information, call North York Community House at 784-0920.

**Earl Bales Senior's Club** is arranging a Buffalo shopping tour on Tuesday, July 23. The cost is $20. Please bring your own lunch...A movie is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, at 7 p.m. in the club house. There is no charge for members, $1 for non-members...Ongoing activities continue including billiards, table tennis and line and ballroom dancing (starting July 18, free for members)...A reminder that the woodworking shop invites seniors to drop in and observe the operation. Suggestions or volunteer assistance is most welcome. The shop also offers furniture repairs including chair recovering with special rates for members. For information on all activities, call 636-7856.

**Canadian Israeli Club Aluma**, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Gitit Gilran** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The JCC Bloor Y **Good Age Club** continues to meet Thursday afternoons from 2-4. Join the group for lectures, entertainment and outings. The annual fee is $10. Call **Luni** at 924-6211 for information.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding an orientation and reservations meeting regarding the super Israeli trip (Nov. 13-Dec. 4) on Monday, July 29, at 1 p.m...A Midland cruise is being planned for Wednesday, Aug. 28...Ongoing activities continue until August. For information on trips and programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

**Sunshine Seniors**, 55-70, welcomes you on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) for socializing and mix and mingle. Come out and participate in upcoming events, outings, programs, refreshments and more...Upcoming trips include a day away to Bracebridge, Muskoka, Tuesday, July 16, with a full course lunch, tour and visit to interesting places; a day away to Buffalo, Tuesday, Aug. 13; a four-day mini vacation the third week in August to Gananoque, Thousand Islands with meals, entertainment, cruise, tour of Ottawa and much more. Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503 or **Freda** at 224-0549.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — An Island Princess Cruise in Orillia, with a fish luncheon at the Highway Inn, is set for Monday, July 22. The cost is $41 members, $43 non-members. Call **Chyla Talesnick** at 789-5131, ext. 2274 for information.

**Young at Heart Seniors** has arranged a trip to the Catskills at the Pines Hotel Aug. 4-13 with lots of goodies including a trip to Atlantic City, deluxe medical insurance and three kosher meals daily (under New York kashrut law). For information, call **Manny** at 633-7463 from 1-9 p.m. or **Helen** at 635-6343 from 7-11 p.m. or 462-0258 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture on Thursday, July 25, at 1:30 p.m. will focus on Living Wills with guest speaker **Marilynne Seguin**, executive director of Dying with Dignity. Living wills and durable power of attorney allow you to give advance directions for your health care in case you should be unable to do so. This is an opportunity to find out how you can go about writing a living will and durable power of attorney. There is no admission charge, but space is limited. Please register with **Sandra** at the Wellness desk or call 225-2112.

Shopping and browsing at Queen's Quay Terminal and a Trillium harbor cruise is set for Wednesday, July 17. Bring lunch for a lakeside picnic or dine at any one of the harbor front restaurants, then board the historic 1910 paddlewheeler Trillium, view the CN Tower, Skydome, Queen's Quay terminal and much more. The cost is $11. Call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112 for information.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, July 14, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, contact **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

## at the JCC

Limited space is available for Tic Tac Twos, a parent participatory program for children who will be two years of age by December 1991, at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch beginning October 1991. The newly revised program includes arts and crafts, music, gym, Shabbat and holiday celebrations. For more information, call **Bibi Golberg** at 636-1880, ext. 250.

The Bloor Y branch Uptowners Downtowners Club (24-35) invites you to a brunch and outdoor concert on Sunday, July 28, at 11:30 a.m. Meet at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Reservations and payment must be made in advance. For information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

The North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

On Sunday, July 14, the JCC Valley Singles Connection will be having a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. To get the address, more information and to reserve a spot, call **Marlene** at 731-2914. The price is $5 per person.

Singles softball starts Thursday, July 18. Meet at the North Y branch lobby at 6:45 p.m. every week to play softball. Bring your own equipment and have a ball. For more information, call 889-0813 or the Hotline at 889-5101.

The JCC Valley Singles Connection invites you to a singles dance on Sunday, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $8 and includes a deejay, dancing, light refreshments and cash bar. Call **Nurit** at 889-0813 or the Hotline at 889-5101 for information.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

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## *BETH TZEDEC PRODUCTIONS*

**The Drama Club of Beth Tzedec youth department produced Fiddler. The proceeds were dedicated to Operation Exodus. Judith Scheininger, co-chairman of the UJA/Operation Exodus Campaign, receives the contribution from the children of Beth Tzedec. Jonathan Deber and Jodi Spivak presented the donation on behalf of the cast.**

## *STUDENTS HONOR SOLDIERS*

**Carol Baratz, representative from the Association for Soldiers in Israel, presented a plaque to the students of Bialik Hebrew Day School. The students honored the soldiers by participating in a Yom Ha'Atzmaut Shai L'Chayal project and raised funds to send gifts to the soldiers. They also wrote personal letters in Hebrew. Above, top row, are (from left) Roni Mann and Philip Goldbach. Bottom row (from left) Carol Baratz, Mark Rice, Sandon Shogiliev and Allon Twena. [Graphic Artists photo]**


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# Organizations and People

## About People

**ODA NEW PRESIDENT**

The Ontario Dental Association wrapped up its annual spring convention and semi-annual board meeting with the installation of a new president and a gala awards banquet.

Dr. David Somer

The new president, **Dr. David Somer,** who is from Hamilton, will be at the helm of the ODA during its 125th birthday celebration year (that's older than confederation). **Dr. Peter Fendrich** is the new president-elect. He practices in London, and like Dr. Somer, will be actively involved in the ODA's operation and planning of the anniversary.

During the president's gala, five awards of excellence were presented. One recipient was **Dr. Bernie Dolansky** of Ottawa. He received the Barnabus Day Award for long-term commitment and distinguished service to dentistry.

The award was given in the name of the father of Ontario dentistry. Dr. Day started the ODA back in January 1867. Dr. Dolansky is a past-president of the ODA and next year he assumes the presidency of the Canadian Dental Association.

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

**Singles Rendez Vous (30-55).** Come join us for a dance in the country plus buffet in the country. July 13th, 8:30pm. Cost $10.00. Call Sonia at 771-1493 for more information. 5712

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**Upcoming Events:**

Dance. Saturday, July 13th, at Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:00pm. Deejay **Don Del Greco**. Refreshments, prizes. Members $5.00, Guests $6.00. Everyone welcome!

Meeting and Dance. Sunday, July 21st, at Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:30pm. Tapes by **Murray Jacobs**. Refreshments. Members $2.00, Guests $3.00. Come, enjoy, cool off! 5693

**The Canadian Jewish Congress**, Ontario Region with the **Jewish Community Centre of Toronto** presents it's Third Annual Tu B'av Festival **Bar-B-Que Bash**. An open air evening of music, dancing, entertainment, food and drink. Thursday, July 25th, 1991. 7:30pm. $15.00 per person. 4600 Bathurst Street, behind the JCC. For more information call Eli Young, 635-2883, ext. 180. 5773

**The Jewish Community Centre** of Toronto, Twentysomething (24-35), Uptowners/ **Downtowners** Club. Join us on Sunday, July 28, 11:30am, for a brunch and outdoor concert. Meet at the Bloor "Y", 750 Spadina Avenue. (Concert at Ontario Place). Cost $20.00. Reservations and payment must be made by Wednesday, July 24. Call Luni at 924-6211 for more information. 5770

**Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc.** presents **Shabbat Nachamu weekendin Atlantic City!** July 26-28, 1991. Fee $199U.S. (plus 8% tax), must be paid by July 12, 1991. For more information contact Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 5651

**The J.C.C. Valley Singles Connection** group (7015 Leslie St.) invites you to a **Coffeehouse**. Sunday July 14 at 8:00pm. To get the address, more information and to reserve a spot call Marianne at 731-2914. Price is $5.00 per person.

Also, **"Singles Softball"** is starting Thursday July 18, 1991. We will be meeting at the North Y Branch Lobby every week at 6:45pm to play softball. Bring your own equipment and have a ball.

Finally, The J.C.C. Valley Singles Connection invites you to a **Singles Dance** on Sunday July 28, 1991 at 8:00pm. (7015 Leslie St.) Admission is $8.00 and includes D.J., dancing, light refreshments and cash bar. For more information on these events call Nurit at 889-0813 or our hotline at 889-5101. 5684

# *Board continues Bible classes*

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Three public schools operated by the Wentworth County board of education continued to offer lunch-time Bible classes as the school year wound down despite warnings they are violating ministry of education policy by doing so.

At a recent meeting, school trustees rejected a motion to reconsider the current policy of allowing the Bible Club Movement of Canada to offer voluntary Bible classes in the three schools, even though their own director of education advised against it.

At a later meeting, the board also voted down a proposal to extend to other schools permission to allow the Christian-oriented Bible classes.

The trustee vote came about three months after Ancaster parents, Dr. Alex and Margie Kronenwald, raised concerns about the Bible classes and the fact that the Rousseau School was allowing the distribution of flyers to advertize the lunch hour *Kids Alive* Christian program.

The parents also expressed their concerns to the education ministry. The Jewish Federation of Hamilton-Wentworth & Area (JFHWA) soon become involved.

The federation has been in contact with several trustees and with the ministry, expressing its belief that ministry guidelines must be followed, said Claire Mandel, JFHWA's executive-director.

In a letter to Allan Greenleaf, the board's director of education, the federation objected to the board permitting the Bible classes, saying it is "illegal and expresses a lack of sensitivity and concern for the very fabric of the Canadian mosaic in its religious and ethnic diversity."

Greenleaf said he believes the board's approach contravenes ministry policy, which is based on an Ontario Court of Appeal decision against religious indoctrination in public schools.

He said the Rousseau school and the Beverly and Greensville schools in Flamborough continued to permit the Bible Clubs to operate during the lunch hour, the latter two since 1989, the former since mid-February.

Greenleaf said the issue was whether the school day includes the lunch hour, during which the Bible classes are held. Such classes can legally be taught on a voluntary basis before and after the school day, he added.

Greenleaf said he expects the ministry to reiterate its policy against the lunch hour classes, and he noted published reports that indicated the Wentworth board could lose provincial funding if it continued the practice, as well as the possibility of facing court challenges.

David Satok, chairman of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario region, said the issue properly belongs in the education minister's domain and there is no need at this time for Jewish groups to consider legal action.

"To their credit, the government is taking the issue in hand," he said.

"We hope that the ministry intervenes with a clear directive that the Wentworth proposal is discriminatory and against the law," said Lorne Shipman, Ontario director of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights.


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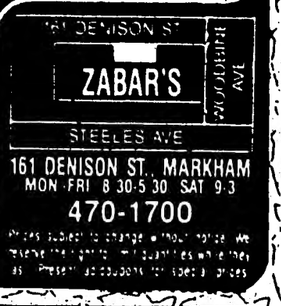


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**The ABLE/Disabled Creative Arts Centre:** *The Image is the Message*, paintings, pastels, photography, by Audrey Holrod. To Aug. 10. At 49 McCaul St. (Village by the Grange). 971-5110.

**Annex Art Centre:** Large oils on masonite by Francine LaPointe, continues to July 21. New works by Richard Mongiat, July 28-Sept. 8. At 994 Bathurst St. Unit 2B (entrance on Olive Ave.) 516-0110.

**Arnold Gottlieb Gallery:** *Photo Works*, Steve Aykroyd, Algis Kemesys, Uri Dojc, Arnold Zageris, Frank Pimentel, Stephen Scott Patterson. Until Aug. 10. At 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 313. Phone 359-0103.

**Art Gallery of Hamilton:** *Acquisitions*, a portion of artworks acquired by the gallery in 1990. To July 21. *A Reverence That Endures: Perspectives of the Canadian Landscape*. To Nov. 3. At 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416)527-4610.

**Art Gallery of Ontario:** Because of construction, only the Henry Moore sculpture centre and limited displays plus The Grange, will be open to the public during July and August. Admission prices are sharply reduced. 317 Dundas St. W. (enter through the Jackman Hall doors on McCaul St. - special access ramp for the physically challenged). Phone 977-0414.

**The Bay 5th Floor:** Anette Golant, portraits in prismacolor and copper relief. Until July 29. At The Bay, Bloor and Yonge. 635-5399 or 972-3381.

**The Craft Gallery:** *The Unity of Hand and Spirit*, works chosen from the permanent collection of the Ontario Crafts Council. July 18-Sept. 1. At 35 McCaul St. 977-3551.

**Darlene's Gallery of Art:** Several Russian artists including Chemiakin, plus some signed Chagall lithographs. Through July. 5919 Leslie St. 490-0107.

**Galerie Beaux Arts:** Gallery artists through July. 2064 Avenue Rd. 322-0995.

**Gallery One:** *The Dune Show*, new paintings by Catherine McAvity. July 11-Aug. 8. At 121 Scollard St. 929-3103.

**Gallery Moos:** Three-person show, paintings by Rene Pierre Allain, Jeff Beall, Robert Dean. July 20-Aug. 21. At 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

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**Garnett Press Gallery:** Catherine Carmichael, outdoor sculpture. For the summer. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

**Harbourfront:** *Intersections*, a project series designed to complement The Power Plant's regular programing. Individual exhibitions take a variety of formats from site-specific outdoor installations to experiments in diverse media. Intersections: Afrika - *Donaldestruction*, takes its point of origin from Vera Mukhina's sculpture, The Worker and The Farmer. (Afrika, born Sergei Bugaev, is a contemporary Soviet artist). Intersections: Mark Lewis - *What Is to Be Done?* an outdoor sculpture/installation investigating the circulation of political images in public space. It presents a statue of Lenin based on a 30 foot prototype toppled during the Romanian revolution. Both at The Power Plant to Aug 25. Queen's Quay West. 979-4343.

**The Isaacs/Innuit Gallery:** Inuit and early North American Indian art and artifacts. Until September. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

**Jane Corkin Gallery:** Nigel Scott, Gallery I and Greg Staats, Gallery II, photography. Jamaican born Scott has worked out of Paris for the last few years. Staats, a native Canadian, concentrates on people from the Six Nations Reserve. Through August. 179 John St. 979-1989.

**John B. Aird Gallery:** *Name the 10 Parts of the Body*, a multi-media exhibition by four artists. To July 31. At the Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, 77 Wellesley St. W. 928-6772.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery:** *Meditation on Banality*, photography by David Hylnsky. Paintings by Dan Hudson. Both until July 18. *The Collaged Image*, recent paintings by Carolyn Pack. West Gallery. *Interval, sans blanc, sang blanc, sens blanc, cent blanc, semblant*, works on paper by Deirdre Chisholm. East Gallery. Both July 25-Aug. 22. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

**Kagan Gallery:** Joseph Stickley, large murals. Through July. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. Phone 364-6181.

**Koffler Gallery:** *Sculpture Gardening*, an exhibition of proposals resulting from research (by second year students at the University of Toronto's faculty of landscape architecture) into the Koffler's requirements for the development of an outdoor sculpture garden. Until Aug. 4. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

**Leo Kamen Gallery:** *Visions of Power*, contemporary art by First Nations, Inuit and Japanese-Canadians. To July 20. At 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 406. 365-9515.

**The McMichael Canadian Collection:** *North By West*, the Arctic and Rocky Mountain paintings of Lawren Harris 1924-1931. July 14-Sept. 15. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, 893-1121.

**Mira Godard Gallery:** *Painting the Land*, contemporary landscape paintings, Ivan Eyre, Michael Coyne, Barbara Bellachey, Greg Hardy. Until Aug. 17. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

**Neville Gallery:** Original works by Gale Fulton Ross and Robert Leach, oils, water color and mixed media. To July 19. At 1945 Avenue Rd. 781-6667.

**Picture Only Us:** Prints and reproductions. Through July. 1592 Bayview Ave. (across from the Crest Theatre). 483-8246.

**Queen's Quay:** *Art on the Water's Edge*, works in various media by Canadian artists. Each weekend throughout the summer. Queen's Quay Terminal. For more information phone 363-5017.

**The Robert McLaughlin Gallery:** *But Countess, the last balloon just left!* drawings concerning the French Revolution, Marie Day. To Aug. 11. *Town: Works on Paper 1952-1987*, drawings by Harold Town. Until Aug. 12. *Barbara Milne: Spirited Places*, contemporary landscape paintings by the Calgary artist. July 18-Sept. 1. Civic Centre, Oshawa. (416)576-3000.

**Royal Ontario Museum:** *Baboons of Kenya: The Pumphouse Gang*, photography. To July 21. At 100 Queen's Park. 586-5858.

**Sandra Ainsley Gallery:** Contemporary American glass sculpture. To the end of August. Exchange Tower 2, First Canadian Place, Adelaide and York. 362-4480.

**Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition:** This year artists from across Canada, the United States and Europe will be showcased in the heart of the city, July 12-14. Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall.

**291 Gallery:** Cibachrome photos by Pat Fleisher. Small works by Rita Letendre, Harold Town, Michael Snow, K.M. Graham, William Ronald. Through July. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 302. Phone 364-5541.

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# Arts

## East Meets West in polished She'arim benefit concert

By
PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —

In Judaism, "East Meets West" has come to mean "Sephardic Meets Ashkenazy." The She'arim Hebrew Day School's annual benefit concert held at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation featured "the East" of tenor Aron Benshushan and "the West" of baritone Avi Albrecht in a joint concert.

Moroccan-born Benshushan and Israeli-born Albrecht sang both separately and together in a slick, polished act that provided an excellent evening of entertainment. The singers demonstrated that a well-thought out concert is the key to optimum audience enjoyment.

From the moment the two men bounded onto the stage, the energy level in the sanctuary rose immeasurably. To coin a phrase, "these guys are pros."

The tight pacing, the well-chosen songs, the variety of rhythms, even the cut of their tuxedos, showed that the two singers have a real feel for what works on a stage.

Their excellent voices even managed to triumph over the antediluvian synagogue sound system that would have sabotaged lesser performers with its distortions.

Both men live in New York, which is where they met. They also have highly acclaimed individual careers as singers and composer/arrangers. Benshushan included several of his own compositions, while Albrecht sang his own arranged medleys of well-known Israeli and Yiddish tunes.

The program was helped by the able side trio of Elsi Levy, pianist, Etan Kantor, synthesizer, and Shalom, drums and violin. Benshushan also accompanied himself on the lute.

The talents of the men must be well-known in the Jewish musical community at large given the number of local cantors and synagogue music directors they attracted to the concert. And their talents became more obvious as the evening progressed.

Both are expressive interpreters whether performing the joyous, the sentimental or the sad. There were also several bits of good humor including a war of cantorial ornamentation between "the Sephardic Jew who happens also to be an Ashkenazy cantor" and the "jealous baritone" who is a chazzan manque. The two shamelessly played the crowd and even the conservative audience was roused to clap and sing along.

The men present a good contrast. Benshushan is emotional, direct and immediate — and in the joyous medley which ended the program, he couldn't contain himself from dancing.

Albrecht is more ironic, subtle and sarcastic. Maybe this is the basic difference between the Sephardic and Ashkenazy personalities.

The concert's opening act was the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Male Choir under director Charles Heller with Leonid Karpinsky as the featured baritone solo. The choir is made up of 16 young boys who provide the soprano line and nine men, some of whom sang a trifle overenthusiastically.

As a result, the sound was uneven. The choir may not be ideal, but the boys and men negotiated some difficult harmonic arrangements and it is to Heller's credit that he provided these challenges for his singers. In fact, some of the arrangements were very impressive.

Karpinsky was a nice surprise. The last time this reviewer heard his voice, it was very shaky in the upper register, but at this concert the baritone sang like an angel. Perhaps the repertoire of well-known Hebrew and Yiddish songs was more suited to his range.

## Spike Lee stresses need for black community reforms

### Film

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Spike Lee, America's premier black filmmaker, is obsessed with race relations, as well he should be. Blacks — not to mention Jews and other minorities — have come a long way since the Second World War. But racial discrimination, for American blacks, is still very much of a problem.

In *Jungle Fever*, his third film in as many years, Lee deals with these interrelated and perennial topics as only he knows how — with a melange of self-deprecating humor, insight and rage. It may sound like a bizarre combination, but it works. *Jungle Fever*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is Lee at his didactic best.

It's dedicated to Yusef Hawkins, a hapless young black who was murdered by a gang of Italian-American hooligans from a New York City working-class neighborhood called Bensonhurst. Hawkins was killed because his murderers were under the impression, mistaken as it turned out, that he was dating a white Bensonhurst girl.

Lee was obviously touched and influenced by this incident, for *Jungle Fever*, which he wrote, produced and directed, turns on an inter-racial romance.

The protagonists are Flipper Purify (Wesley Snipes), an upwardly mobile, happily married black architect, and Angie Tucci (Annabella Sciorra), his white unmarried secretary.

More out of curiosity than anything else, Flipper enters into an affair with Angie, a guileless person who "likes people." Angie dumps her ineffectual Italian boyfriend, Paulie Carbone (John Turturro), for Flipper — who wants to know what it is like to be with a white woman. It is evident that his light-skinned wife Drew (Lonette McKee), who could easily "pass," does not provide him with that vicarious thrill.

Their doomed relationship triggers harsh recriminations. Flipper's closest friend, Cyrus (Spike Lee), is aghast at his recklessness. Drew blows her top. Angie's widowed father Mike, (Frank Vincent), beats her up and throws her out of the house. Her brothers (David Dundara and Michael Imperioli) use the occasion to vent their vulgar prejudices. Flipper's parents (Ossie David and Ruby Dee) heartily disapprove. Even Flipper's down-and-out brother Gator (Samuel Jackson), a hopeless crack addict always short of money to feed his self-destructive habit, is mortified.

In *Jungle Fever*, which features brilliant close-up, tight-angle cinematography by Ernest Dickerson, Lee conveys two broad messages.

The first is that inter-racial relationships are fraught with endless tension, and may not even be worth the effort. Lee is not one who believes that the yawning racial gap can be bridged — despite decent and racially unencumbered individuals like Angie and Paulie. In *Jungle Fever*, racism abounds, but to Lee's credit, it is a two-sided phenomenon, nurtured and propagated by whites and blacks alike.

The second theme is the need for reform within the black community, torn as it is by a high incidence of crime (drug addiction and street-corner prostitution, as it would appear in *Jungle Fever.*) Lee presents black middle class role models such as Flipper, Drew (a department store buyer) and Cyrus (a teacher). But their success in a race-conscious society stands out in sharp relief to those blacks who haven't made it in white America.

In common with his previous films (*Mo' Better Blues* and *Do the Right Thing*), *Jungle Fever* is distinguished by an excellent cast. Nevertheless, Samuel Jackson can be singled out for praise. His acting is seamless and utterly convincing. For all intents and purposes, he *is* a crack addict.

Stevie Wonder's musical score is hip and bracing, as the picture itself. *Jungle Fever* is Lee's tour de force.

**SNIPPETS...**

•In *City Slickers*, Billy Crystal, the Jewish comic, is a frazzled, world-weary New York City radio ad salesman who needs a vacation break from his humdrum routine. Together with two friends, Bruno Kirby and Daniel Stern, he finds the antidote in a working cattle ranch in the Midwest.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *City Slickers* is a routine comedy in which urban sophisticates from the Big Apple learn vital truths about themselves as the shepherd a herd of cattle from New Mexico to Colorado. Ron Underwood's film — which also features the leathery Jack Palance as a crusty trail boss — is reasonably amusing.

•*Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, the long-awaited $45 million (U.S.) blockbuster, is disappointing. Shot in depressing brown and gray hues, it begins in a dank Jerusalem dungeon, and shortly afterwards cuts to England's white cliffs of Dover. Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Robin Hood* is largely bereft of action or tension. Kevin Costner, in the lead role, is passive and limp; his mongrelized accent is a joke. Morgan Freeman, the Moor, is slightly better. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio delivers a fairly strong performance. Sean Connery makes a brief ($500,000) appearance as King Richard the Lionhearted. The 1938 version with Errol Flynn is still the industry standard.

•Joel Schumacher's *Dying Young*, starring Julia Roberts and Campbell Scott, is obviously inspired by *Love Story* and *Terms of Endearment*.

Much like its teary-eyed predecessors, *Dying Young* turns on what appears to be a doomed relationship. Hilary O'Neil (Roberts), a spirited young thing from the wrong side of the tracks, gradually falls in love with Victor Geddes (Scott), a rich, reclusive cancer victim fighting to live a normal life despite the ravages of chemotherapy.

This tearjerker, though moving here and there, is quite predictable, an unavoidable flaw given the storyline.

Roberts, still coasting on her success in *Pretty Woman*, is luminous. Scott, a relative unknown, manages to be quite effective. The cinematography is first-rate. *Dying Young*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, may well be one of the hits of the summer season.

## Isaacs Gallery closes doors

TORONTO —

One of Toronto's preeminent art dealers is slowing down but he's not out of the picture entirely.

On June 29, Avrom Isaacs, who recently turned 65, closed his famed Isaacs Gallery on St. John Street after 36 years in the modern art business.

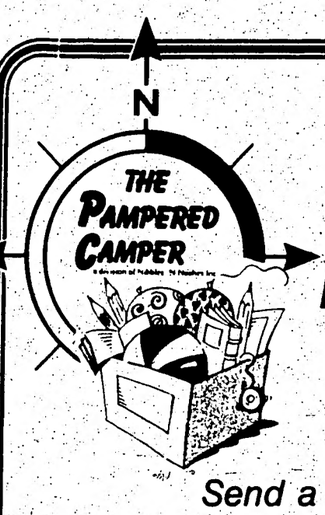
"I just didn't want to deal in contemporary art anymore," Isaacs said. "I wanted more time to myself."

However, Isaacs will keep his Inuit Gallery on Prince Arthur Avenue and rename it the Isaacs/Inuit Gallery.

It will specialize in Inuit and tribal Indian art, he explained.

Isaacs will continue to be a trustee of the estate of the late painter William Kurelek.

Recently, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's Aviva chapter awarded a Henrietta Szold art scholarship to a Soviet child in Israel, in honor of Isaacs.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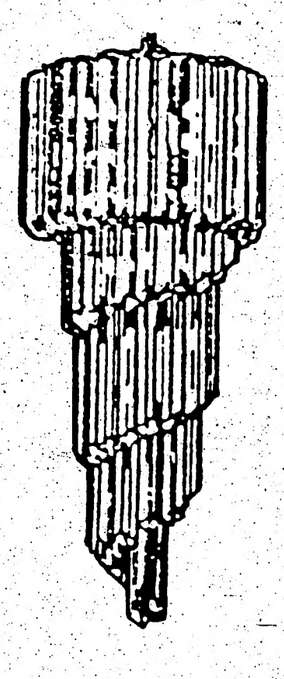

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There'll be quite a few fresh young Jewish playwrights, actors and directors demonstrating their talents in the nine-hour-long Under The Umbrella productions running from July 18 to Aug. 4 at the Theatre Centre, 1032 Queen St. W., one block west of Ossington (538-0988).

Frank Rasky

This new showcase series is largely the brainchild of **Kevin Steinberg**, who is the author and co-star of one of the plays, *Ladies' Dancehall*. I look forward to seeing *Myth Me*, a one-woman comedy show by **Diane Flacks**, a graduate of Associated Hebrew Schools and of the York University performance program, who served her apprenticeship at Leah Posluns Theatre. Also promising is the one-man musical, *I Was A Teenage Wildman*, starring Kensington Klownband musician **Danny Bakan** and directed by **Allan Merowitz**, the Yiddish vocalist with the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band.

Mazel tov to **Morris Panych**, the Vancouver-based Jewish playwright, whose bittersweet comedy about a character contemplating suicide, *Seven Stories*, won four Dora Awards here recently. Canada's peerless comic mime, **Stephen Ouimette**, who snaffled one of those awards, undoubtedly deserves another one for his performance as Canada's prime minister, **Sir Wilfrid Laurier,** in the new historical play *Laurier* running until July 21 at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave. (363-2416).

At the Dora Awards ceremony, Royal Alexandra Theatre impresario **David Mirvish** justly was presented with the Brenda Donohue Award honoring his "contributions to Toronto theatre."

As one of the media participants allowed to cast ballots for these rituals, I'd like to see them inaugurate a Best Showman of the Year Award. My vote would go instantly to **Garth Drabinsky**, the Pantages Theatre impresario, whose innovations are always marked with high-class flair. I applaud him for introducing a summer Monday night concert series at the Pantages (872-1111). His Jewish headliners include comedienne **Rita Rudner** July 29; Las Vegas needler **Don Rickles** Aug. 5; and pop composer **Burt Bacharach** Aug. 19.

Oboe player **Lawrence Cherney**, artistic director of the music being performed on July weekends at the Sharon Music Festival, has a strong lineup of talent. I recommend the July 20 tribute to the late Jewish composers **Aaron Copland** and **Leonard Bernstein**, featuring soprano **Jodi Applebaum**, cellist **Yuli Turovsky** and violinist **Eleanora Turovsky**. It's being held at an auditorium on Leslie Street in Sharon, just north of Newmarket, Ont. (836-1566).

Jazz pianist **Bernie Senensky** will be the star attraction July 16 to 21 at the Top Of The Senator Club operated by **Bob Sniderman** at 253 Victoria St. (364-7517).

Toronto actor **Cec Linder** plays the judge who presides over a taut courtroom drama, *Betrayal Of Silence*, produced locally by Telestories Entertainment Inc. You can catch it on First Choice TV being shown throughout July.

Congratulations to Montreal-born Jewish composer **Robert Swerdlow**. He created the powerful music score for *The Playing Field*, an original ballet inspired by **William Golding's** *Lord Of The Flies*, imaginatively choreographed by **Glenn Gilmour** and costumes designed by **Angela Leigh**.

The ballet was shown at the **Betty Oliphant Theatre** in the National Ballet School, and it took virtually all of the boys enrolled at the school to dance the roles of unruly students becoming savages when stripped of adult discipline. It was a marvelous work of art, and I hope it encourages patrons to make donations to the school's $75,000 current fund-raising campaign (962-0945).

My quote this week about theatre critics comes from **Orson Welles**, who filmed and starred in the masterpiece *Citizen Kane* exactly 50 years ago:

"Every actor in his heart believes everything bad that's printed about him."

Playwright and comedienne Diane Flacks

# U.S. Jews' place in society examined

**Books**

**By BERNARD BASKIN**

**Chutzpah, by Alan M. Dershowitz (Little Brown, $22.95 U.S.).**

Are Jews insecure in the United States? Do they regard themselves as second-class citizens — "as guests in another people's land?" Why are Jewish leaders and organizations — including the Anti-Defamation League, The American Jewish Committee and The American Jewish Congress — slow and hesitant about denouncing manifest injustices against American Jews? Are Jews still victims of the "shonda syndrome" — fear of embarrassment in the eyes of our friends and neighbors?

The author of this audacious and astonishing work is a Harvard law professor, famous defence attorney, gadfly civil-libertarian and defender of Jewish rights around the world. He challenges his fellow Jews, "The time has come for us to shed our self-imposed second-class status, drop our defensiveness and rid ourselves of our pathological fear of offending our 'hosts'."

What American Jews need, asserts the author, is more chutzpah. "We are not pushy or assertive enough for our own good or the good of our more vulnerable brothers and sisters in other parts of the world."

He points out that despite a disproportionate number of Jews in the legal profession, there has not been a Jewish Supreme Court member for 22 years, U.S. President George Bush has not found one Jew to serve in his cabinet. In Congress, no Jew has ever been Speaker of the House or majority leader of the Senate. As far as is known there is no ranking Jew in the CIA.

Perhaps, says the author, in previous generations, Jews were still struggling to achieve proper education, economic well-being and social status and had to worry "about what the goyim thought." But what about today?

"We must no longer accept as inevitable that American presidents must all be Christians, that anchor persons on the network news must not 'look Jewish' or that there will always be ceilings on the proportion of Jews in our great universities, on our courts and in our corporations."

He laments the fact that although Harvard has consistently given honorary degrees to German heads of state, it has never presented one to a Holocaust survivor.

Undoubtedly, Dershowitz will be met with an avalanche of protest and denunciation. After all, aren't Jews represented far beyond their numbers in professional and academic life and in Congress? Hasn't the United States been a "golden land" for multitudes of immigrants whose grandchildren are among the fortunate of the earth? Is chutzpah ever a desirable or effective tactic for necessary change or in creating greater understanding?

Much of this book — anecdotal and carefully documented — is about the author's busy life and his fierce advocacy of a variety of causes. He makes no secret of his great affection for Israel and excoriates mindless left-wing anti-Zionism. Another target is Noam Chomsky, defender of a neo-Nazi Holocaust denier.

For many years he served — as Natan Sharansky's co-counsel and succeeded in having this prisoner of the KGB released from jail and triumphantly transported to Israel. He reveals that the Israeli government wasn't especially happy about Sharansky because the diminutive and feisty prisoner insisted on human rights for all Soviet dissidents, not only Jews. This was a point of view which Israel felt might endanger its relations with the Soviet Union.

Dershowitz is now representing Jonathan Pollard, who in 1985 confessed to his guilt as an Israeli spy and received a life sentence. This event was traumatic for many Jews who feared the old accusation of "dual loyalty."

But the author insists that the sentence was unfair and excessive, not imposed on others convicted of similar charges. He is shocked by the unwillingness of the Jewish community to speak out and protest.

The dictionary defines chutzpah as "brazen effrontery or gall." For Dershowitz it means setting aside the old "*sha shtil*" (don't make any noise) techniques in public relations and for standing up unashamedly for things we believe in and making them happen.

This outspoken and controversial book is sure to create a furor in some Jewish circles. It will be widely discussed and debated. It will help us discover where we are and how far we have come as a group minority in democratic North America.

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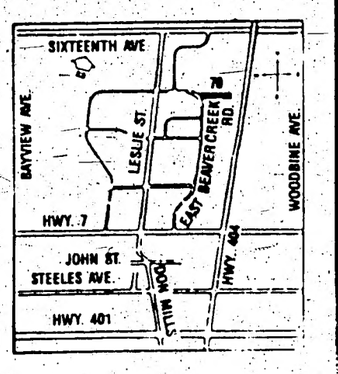


# *Jazzy Ragz dress up the beaches*

By
**STEPHANIE CHAPMAN**

Whether the sport is surfing, water skiing, board sailing, boating or just hangin' loose on the beach, Ragz always wear comfortably — wet or dry.

A real rags-to-riches story ...

Five years ago, the founders of a unique watersport clothing company began their venture into the fashion industry with 24 tops.

Today, the Ragz label is available all across Canada and in select locations in the United States.

From his own experiences at the beach, designer Mark Levine knew there was a gap in the watersport clothing market. He, with his partner Fran Abrams, set off to develop functional, stylish, comfortable clothing to meet the needs of the watersport crowd.

Abrams and Levine began working with a Swedish cloth manufacturer in 1985. The material, based on chamois cloth, is now imported from Europe and made into pullovers in Canada.

The first pullovers were test worn all over North America, and based on this, a design was drawn up which would become the Ragz classic pullover.

*Classic pullovers by Ragz cater to the watersport clothing market.*

This light-weight chamois pullover provides instant warmth and dryness after any watersport or on the coolest and most windy days. The pullover becomes even more comfortable with normal wear.

The garment is available in a variety of colors including mango, vanilla, baby blue and bubblegum pink.

Ragz now produces a full line of watersport clothing such as shorts, tank tops, T-shirts, hats, pants and towels. The products are available at better retail stores or wherever watersports equipment is sold.

The founders of the pullover describe their garments as timeless. The classic designs do not follow the popular-yet-short-lived trends so they never go out of style. Abrams added that while the clothing tends to be jazzy, they are suitable to any age group.

One recent change the owners did make was a move to environmentally-friendly packaging. Customers will find Ragz pullovers bound only with a single strip of recycled cardboard.

In the short period of time that the company has been operating, the owners have taken great strides. Ragz continues to be an official supplier to the National Waterski team. They are also an official National Lifeguard supplier endorsed by the Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada. Ragz is an official sponsor of the Surfrider Foundation in the United States — an environmental group to keep the oceans and beaches clean.

"Our logo stands for quality in functional watersport clothing. Since our beginning, our aim has been to make top quality, functional clothing for our needs as beach and watersport people and to make these clothes available for others just like us," Abrams said.

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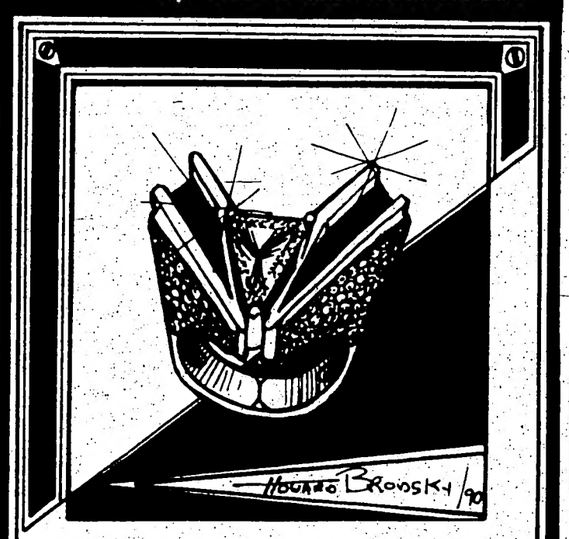

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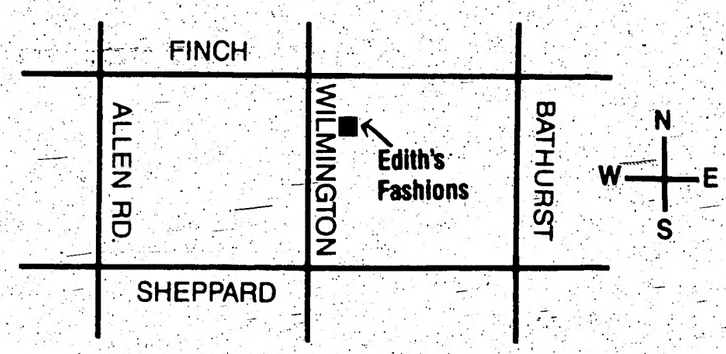


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# Two-legged togs carry Nash Pants to the top

By BRUCE PARKINSON

The fashion business is nothing if not volatile.

While every industry is buffetted by the times and tides of economic change, few are as affected by shifting consumer demand, social and cultural change.

To be successful, purveyors of clothing rely on intense study of a multitude of indicators, their own years of experience and the odd bit of good fortune.

Saul Fischbein, president of Nash Pant and a 40-year veteran of the industry, was reminded of these truths a couple of years ago when, as he put it, "the bottom fell out of the ladies pant business."

Women aren't the mainstay of the Nash product line — the firm, founded in 1936, built its reputation in quality men's pants and continued in that vein after Fischbein inherited the business in 1952.

But Nash had branched into women's pants almost a decade ago and up to five years ago, sales were "hot as a firecracker."

But then something happened, and women just weren't buying pants. Like most such phenomena, there were a number of reasons for the change, not least of which was the fact that women were more comfortable with their role in the professional workplace, and no longer felt they had to dress like men to succeed.

Times continue to change, however, and of late, women have shown more interest in two-legged clothing. After getting out of women's pants for a season, Fischbein decided the move had been an overreaction and re-entered the scene last year with an updated collection.

This year, Lady Nash is back with a vengeance, guided by the able talents of designer Michael Tong.

Tong and Fischbein make for an interesting partnership. Their mutual respect is evident in the rapport displayed during an interview and the warm compliments each makes when the other is out of the room. They share gentle natures and an integrity that is quickly apparent.

This is Tong's second season with Nash, and Fischbein says his vision and influence "is beginning to make a real mark on the product line."

The Lady Nash line is in the "better" category, with pants retailing around the $100 mark. For that price, Tong expects women to be demanding, and he responds by providing expensive, sophisticated fabrics and close attention to fit and comfort. His design philosophy sets a high benchmark.

Designing women's pants is "deceptively simple," he said.

"The goal is to make it tasteful, to understand the customer and to design the product with integrity and creativity."

## Tailored comfort

Tong's second season is marked by a move to "more feminine colorings and fabrics," with a more fashionable edge. The line won't scare anyone off with radical lines, but Tong and Fischbein want to make their product stand out, as the women's pant business is rebuilding.

"We don't want to sit around waiting for it to turn around. We want to be part of it. And for pants to stand alone as separate pieces, they have to offer something really special," Tong said.

Spring sales numbers that are up a sizable percentage from last year lend credence to their efforts.

The Lady Nash line features a wide range of styles, colors and fabrics. For spring, lighter-weight fabrics in cotton, viscose and wool are offered in a rainbow of basics to brights. Fit, comfort and a softly tailored look are the keys — no one would mistake them for altered menswear.

A pleasant surprise for Nash has been the customer acceptance of women's tailored shorts for fall, as a pleasant and somewhat easier to wear alternative to the short skirt.

Fischbein says he hopes the reputation of Nash and its ability to quickly turn around orders and repeats will be a strong point for the firm, especially at a time when retailers are tentative about ordering large quantities at once.

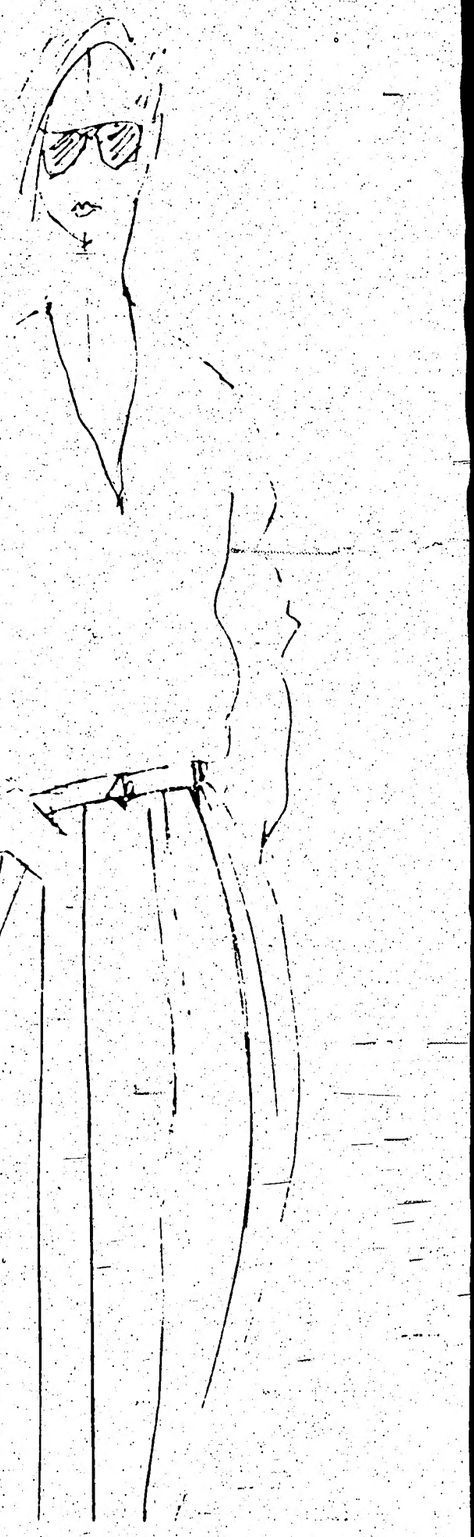
Also in the works is a new line of menswear designed by Tong, with a fashion-forward thrust. That's good news for those who remember the terrific designs he offered when he was on his own a few years ago. At the time, he lacked the business expertise to make it fly.

With an able and experienced business partner like Fischbein, Tong can concentrate on his own strong points.

Fischbein is a pretty excited man for someone who has spent more than 40 years in this business. When others might be thinking of a well-earned retirement, he's looking to expand and diversify.

"We've put some youth and excitement into our company and we're looking forward to building for the future."

Lady Nash pants are available at Heritage House, Abercrombie & Fitch, Harry Rosen's women's stores and Toronto's Casual Way.



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# All occasions covered by Phantom Industries

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

*Phantom pantyhose are available in classic colors and a variety of fashionable styles and prints.*

The original company, bought by the Strausser family in 1956, now operates under Phantom Industries.

Although the company has had many names and locations over the last 60-plus years, the one thing that remains constant is the fact that the business is a leader in the Canadian hosiery industry.

From its humble beginnings, Phantom Industries now boasts an extensive collection of hosiery products for women and girls as well as a swim and bodywear collection.

All aspects of the business including manufacturing, administration, sales and marketing are housed in an ultra-modern head office located in Toronto's west side.

"Our hosiery division is in the midst of an exciting transitional period," said the national sales and marketing manager.

Linda Whitehead said that such changes are consistent with the company's goal to always provide high-quality, fashionable products at competitive prices.

"We will continue to experiment with different yarns from all parts of the world in order to maintain our leadership in the marketplace."

Lycra, Du Pont Canada's trademark for its spandex fibre invented in 1969, is a key component in Phantom's hosiery. The ability of lycra to improve the quality of knitted fabrics, especially in stretch and recovery properties, makes it ideal for the hosiery industry.

Over the last 20 years, lycra has gradually replaced rubber in both the waistband and leg portion to create sheer support hosiery. Control tops, an increasingly popular choice today, are both effective and comfortable due to lycra.

Reasoning that even finer lycra yarns knitted throughout the leg would be desirable, Du Pont began experimenting with different deniers (the standard measurement of the weight of thickness of yarn).

They developed a knitting specification that called for ultra-fine lycra covered with nylon to be used in conjunction with other fine yarns. This resulted in pantyhose with a silk-like texture, sheerness and fit.

Whitehead said she is thrilled with Phantom's spring collection. The fashionable Opera collection continues to be a favorite for elegant eveningwear. Classic colors and a number of different styles including lacy stay-ups and a silky control-top featuring lace trim are perfect touches when dressing up.

Likewise, the Silks have been popular since they were introduced in 1987. High-cut panties, lace garter belt motifs and side floral patterns are some of the touches added to this line.

The latest for this season is a collection called Satin Silk. Together, these materials lend a luxurious sheen and a satiny finish to the hosiery. The Ultra Silks grouping is one that has been designed for women who like extremely sheer hose. Pearl back seams, wide lace stay-ups and an ankle satin rose applique add extra panache to this collection.

Colors for the season include everything from soft pastels — oyster, willow, antique rose, chambray — to the brights — coral, purple orchid, tropical pink and kingfisher blue — are being presented.

As far as newly-designed projects, Phantom Industries has developed a line of hosiery geared specifically for the queen-size market called Fit-Me-Right.

"Until now, we have offered queen size only as an extension of our other lines. We decided we could better serve this market by developing a special program just for this customer."

Having made the decision to develop a queen size product line, Phantom conducted extensive research to ensure that the line would meet all objectives. Now, Fit-Me-Right is available in three sizes and the colors include a range of classic neutrals as well as the season's hottest color trends. Ultra Sheers, Silks, ribbed and appliqued designs offer hosiery for every occasion.

"We are extremely pleased with the reaction from retailers, and we are confident that the customer will be equally enthusiastic," Whitehead said.

Phantom Industries will be producing the latest word in hosiery for trendy tykes. Although the company has been manufacturing a line of tights and pantyhose for the children's market since the 1970s, they are about to embark in a new direction targeting infants to size 14.


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# Business Outlook

## Exercise and entertainment provided by Super Swim

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

Now that the hot weather is here, people are apt to find the pool a good source of entertainment.

Be it a family get-together or a swim around the pool for exercise, Dov Preter says his product is suitable.

Preter is the president and owner of Super Swim, a Florida-designed product that was introduced to the Canadian market in Dec. '90.

Essentially, Super Swim is a patented resistance swimming exerciser that provides a completely new dimension to physical fitness.

The secret to the unit is the principle of progressive hydro resistance. Using a specially formulated flexible restraining piece called a fiberod, the swimmer is held within a specific area of the pool.

The restraining force prevents the swimmer from moving across the pool yet permits natural free style swimming. The unit allows total freedom to use a variety of strokes with complete concentration on form and technique.

The brochure explains that the principle of progressive hydro resistance is much like adding weight in body building or weight lifting — the harder one swims, the more resistance one will experience — thus achieving a complete workout in a half or one third the time of normal swimming.

Preter said that the unit comes in three parts. The first is a base that is installed permanently at the side of the pool. He described the base as flat with a one inch by one inch hole. A plastic plug comes with the unit so when the rod is not sitting in the hole, the plug can be used so dirt does not accumulate.

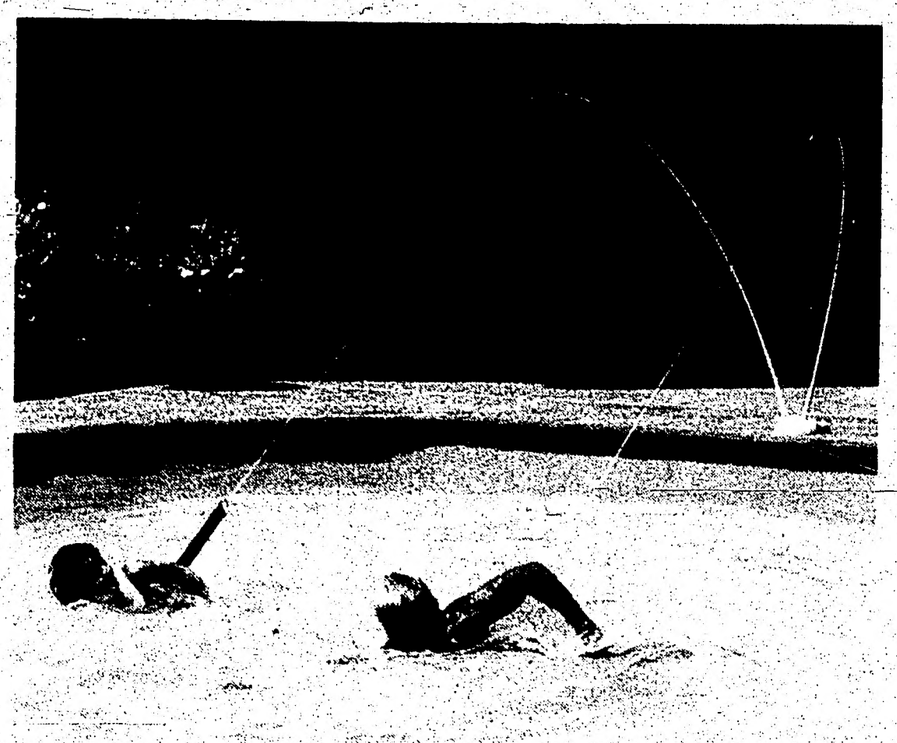
Preter said that different fiberods were tested by expert swimmers under the eyes of an Olympic coach. He added that with the exception of two people who jumped off the side of the pool, none of the rods have been broken in the past year and a half.

Preter said the belt features a cushion made out of a non-deteriorating sponge. The original buckle on the belt resembled the type found on airplanes, however, kids who used the unit would make themselves human slingshots, he said. As a result, the buckle was changed to avoid the problem.

The Super Swim costs $295.

Preter said the unit is suitable for everyone — from the head coach at the University of Toronto to a Scandinavian health club in the United States. It is a perfect teaching tool for youngsters, he said, a great exerciser for seniors and a rehabilitating tool for anyone who has injured themselves.

For more information about Super Swim, call (416) 398-SWIM.



**The Super Swim unit prevents the swimmer from moving across the pool yet permits free-style swimming. It can help perfect a swimmer's form.**

## Kidsummer '91 offers children daily adventures

TORONTO —

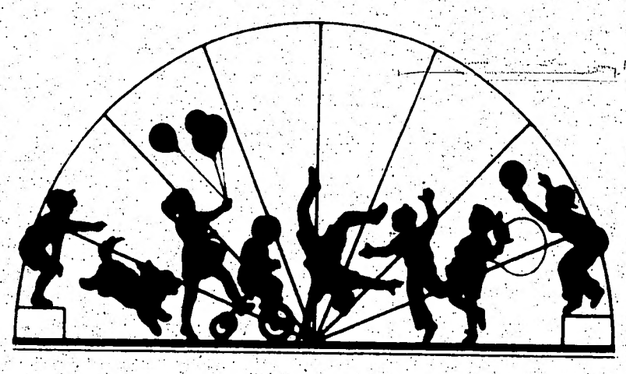
Summertime is for children and it from this premise that the Kidsummer program emerged.

Until Kidsummer came along, there wasn't much for kids and their families to do in the city together during the long summer months.

The annual festival of daily activities for children began back in 1987 as a unique program that gave kids and their parents a chance to explore their community.

Kidsummer '91's calendar of 63 daily adventures promises to keep children entertained, captivated, educated and enthralled until August 31.

This year's line-up will take place in and around Metro and communities from Hamilton to Bowmanville and north to Barrie.



The activities from which the children may choose are varied. One day will see them visiting the Halton County Radial Railway Museum; the next will have them participating in a Chinese Dance Workshop. Other events include trips to: the Bowmanville Zoo, the Cullen Country Barns, the Toronto and Hamilton fire departments, the Region of Peel Museum, Helena and Her Magical Basket, to name a few.

Literacy is an important theme in this year's program. Imperial Oil Limited and Kidsummer are launching Write On, a unique creative writing contest for budding young authors.

Kids will be challenged to write a short story of 300 words or less, with a standard lead sentence offered to get their creative juices flowing. The winning author will receive a personal library valued at $500 and a chance to have their story appear in Toronto Life.

Other highlights in the festival include: a chance to muck about with worms and learn about composting, a look beind-the-scenes at the studio of CBC Toronto and a clothes call at the Marci Lipman T-shirt factory.

These and other events are expected to attract over 85,000 people.

"After 10 months of school, every kid — and their parents — need 63 days of Kidsummer," said the executive co-ordinator of the annual event.

"Each year we strive to create a program that get families excited about spending the summer together, exploring their community and learning new things along the way."

Kidsummer '91 includes a mix of large-capacity (come-one-come-all) activities and those requiring pre-registration. Interested families will find pre-registration cards in the July issue of Toronto Life and at all Kidsummer events.

For more information on the festival, a pull-out calendar of events is available through Toronto Life or drop by any neighborhood Esso station or Wendy's Restaurant.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## *THE CAT'S MEOW*

**Leo the Lion was on hand to help celebrate the recent opening of the full service branch of the Royal Bank, located at Bayview and Green Lane. Pictured here (left to right) Valerie Fox, Salvador Torre, Marilyn Cornell, George Ellis, and Bernice Leafe. The two 42-inch lions were given away in a free draw.**

# Israeli trade group to visit Canada

By
LEORA FRUCHT

**JERUSALEM —**

If maple leaf-bearing products wind up in Israeli supermarkets next year, it will be due to the success of an Israeli trade delegation scheduled to visit Canada in October.

A Canada Week food campaign is what one of the Israeli delegates hopes to get out of the visit. Other participants have their sights on buying Canadian flour mills, selling Israeli pharmaceutical products, establishing a joint venture for the production of organic fertilizers, and transferring water turbine technology — to name but a few of the objectives of the mission, being organized by the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with its Toronto - based sister chamber.

"Matchmaking is what we do," says the Israel-Canada Chamber's executive director Yehuda Levinberg. "We find the right partners for Canadians interested in doing business in Israel, whether it's exporting products, setting up joint ventures or investing here.

"Because we know the system we can also help Canadian business people cut through Israeli bureaucracy, saving them considerable time and energy.

"But we're not a government body," he stresses. "We're an independent volunteer organization. We facilitate contacts, and provide information, but have no vested interest other than making it easier for Canadians and Israelis to do business."

Why would Canadians want to invest in Israel? Levinberg and Chamber vice-presidents Rubin Zimmerman and Baruch Barak cite a long list of incentives from tax reductions on capital investment to a bilateral agreement between Canada and Israel that ensures that investors do not pay taxes in both countries.

But two reasons stand out above the rest: the chance to draw on one of the most highly-skilled labor forces in the world and access to the European market.

Even before the Soviet aliya, Israel ranked as a leader in high technology. Now Israel has inherited a treasure of what economists call human capital: the proportion of scientists, engineers and doctors among Soviet immigrants is five to seven times higher than that found in developed Western countries.

In the last 18 months alone, this wave has brought 4,000 scientists, 16,000, engineers and 6,000 doctors to Israel.

"This is a tremendously skilled labor force. The challenge is to find investments to establish new industries or expand existing ones in order to take advantage of this supply," says Zimmerman. "Canada can play a major role in this."

The spin-off of this immigration, an unprecedented housing housing boom, represents another opportunity for Canadian businessmen. "The best approach is to market Canadian construction technology and building materials through joint ventures with Israeli companies," suggests Zimmerman.

The other asset Israel offers is access to all of Europe through its Free Trade agreement with the European Economic Community.

"By establishing a factory in Israel, Canadian companies can export to Europe without paying customs charges (that generally range from five to 25 per cent depending on the product). "That can be quite a competitive edge," notes Barak.

The other side of the Chamber's mission — helping Israelis do business in Canada (in co-operation with the sister chamber in Toronto) — is sometimes a challenge in which Chamber members find themselves engaged in "hasbara" for Canada.

"Israelis tend to think that if they have an office in New York, they can do business with Canada," says Levinberg. "I spend a lot of time trying to convince them that Canada is a separate country and has to be treated that way."

That seems to be clear to at least 15 Israelis who hope to do business with Canadians this fall.

## *$95 million loan to Israel*

**BRUSSELS (JTA) —**

The European Community will loan Israel up to $95 million for industrial development over the next five years, according to a financial protocol just signed here.

The signatories were ambassador Joseph Weyland of Luxembourg, the country that currently holds the rotating chairmanship of the EC Council of Ministers, and Juan Pratt, director general for Mediterranean policy of the European Executive Commission.

Israel was represented by its ambassador to the EC, Avi Primor.

A joint statement issued after the signing explained that the European Investment Bank, the EC's financial institution, would extend credits to Israel for a period up to Oct. 31, 1996.

The loans would be earmarked for projects contributing to Israel's economic growth, in the framework of the EC-Israel trade, and financial co-operation agreement signed in May 1975.

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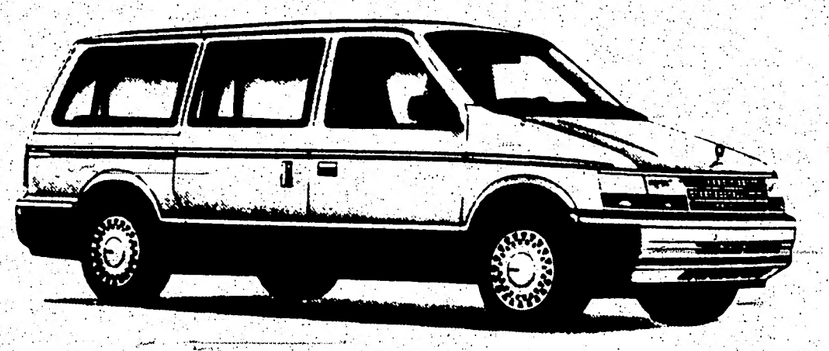


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## TRAVEL TALK

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LEN BUTCHER

It's hot. Not nice hot. The kind of hot that has slowed my mental process down to a dribble. I don't want to think. I don't want to do anything really, most of all, to write this column. But we've all got bosses and **Patricia Rucker**, who makes **Genghis Khan** look like **Mr. Rogers** gave the order: **"Butcher Man,** if I can work in this heat, so can you. Don't you care about your readers?"

The old guilt trip, but let's face it. Will your life really be changed if I write this column or not? Will you lie on the floor and kick your feet, screaming, "There's no **Travel Talk** this week," 'til you're blue in the face? Of course not, so her argument doesn't wash with me. However, she followed that up with, "Do it or you don't get paid."

So, dear, sweet readers, let's talk travel.

**Scandinavian Jewish Experience Tours of New York,** under the auspices of **Rabbi Frederick Werbell**, a leading scholar on **Raoul Wallenberg,** have planned a series of unique tours to **Scandinavia** this summer.

Participants will have the opportunity to meet with individual Hidden Children, rescued from the Holocaust and taken in by **Scandinavian** friends. A visit to **Stockholm** is one highlight in a 15-day itinerary which also covers **Copenhagen, Oslo and Helsinki.** Meetings with Jewish leaders in each city are arranged as well as visits to historical sights. You will also cruise the **Kategatt** between **Denmark and Sweden** and the **Baltic Sea** between **Sweden and Finland**.

"This is a new kind of travel that takes you into the hearts of people, not buildings and monuments," says **Rabbi Werbell**. Departure dates are July 18, which is a little close to book, so go for August 15. A special tour for singles is planned for August 14. For more info call (212)751-4999.

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Big news from **Sunquest Vacations,** who just happen to be the largest independent tour operator in **Canada** marketing package holidays to **Mexico, the Caribbean, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Las Vegas** and the **Bahamas**.

They've just bought out **Paramount Travel Ltd.**, considered the leading expert in **Canada** in the cruise holiday market. This gives **SV** a solid one-two punch in the travel industry, making them the largest cruise tour operator in **Canada**.

This deal allows **Sunquest** to offer air-cruise packages on nine different cruise ships featuring itineraries in the **Caribbean and Alaska**.

And are you ready for this? You'll be able to make a trans-Atlantic crossing on the **QE2**. Now that's class.

What this means is good news for travelers. According to **SV** president **Patrick Brigham**, this deal gives **Sunquest** "the ability to revolutionize pricing in cruise holidays. **Sunquest** has now chartered cruise ships and, combined with **Air Canada** charters, introduced prices never before seen in this market over such a wide range of cruise options." And you thought you'd never be able to sail the open seas. Call your travel agent for more info.

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Congrats to **Yehuda Shen** and the **Israel Government Tourist Office** which is joining forces with the **Greek National Tourist Organization** to promote the two countries. It's a great idea.

I know I've mentioned **Delightful Debbie** of the **IGTO** office several times in my column, but she's only one cog in a very efficient wheel at **IGTO** here in **Toronto. Director Shen** is a human dynamo who I will have much more to say about in the near future. And then there's **Ellen "Marvellous" Melman**, who, like **DD**, can tell you all you want to know about **Israel**. So give them a call. They like to talk and unlike me, they know what they're talking about.

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**Call for help:** The dramatic influx of **Soviet Jews** and **Ethiopians** into **Israel** has created a number of problems and the **International Council of Jewish Women** is seeking help. They're asking tourists to bring any outdated eyeglasses they might have and an extra suitcase full of used clothing. It doesn't matter the size or whether the clothes are for women, men or children. All is needed. So help out. You'll feel good about it.

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**Stupid camping tip:** To outsmart hungry animals in the night, try storing your food supply in a sack suspended between two trees, just out of their greedy reach. This from **The Complete Guide to Walking in Canada**. I don't know about you, but I'd rather give up my peanut butter and jam sandwich than have some enraged beast turn on me.

# *Israelis join call of nature in exploring hiking trails*

**JERUSALEM** — Israel will finally join ranks with Europe and the United States where a phenomenon known as "Green Ways" has been in existence for many years and has become a favorite route of explorations for hiking aficionados.

"Green Ways" is the name often applied to hiking trails marked through wilderness areas in Europe and the United States.

This past Passover holiday, thousands of Israeli citizens responded to a national call to join in examining possible routes for The Israel Trail, which would mark a hiking path 1,000 kilometres long. It would extend from the northern town of Dan, near the border of Lebanon, south to the Red Sea resort of Eilat, in what will eventually be the Israel version of the "Green Ways."

The Israel Trail must be interesting for the hiker, cannot pass over a major highway and must not be vulnerable to unfavorable weather conditions. Further, it should go through areas of historical significance and must be safe for hiking.

The project, organized by Eretz Magazine, together with the Public Committee for Trail-Marking — which is affiliated with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel, has been in development for the last seven years. The idea for The Israel Trail originated with an avid, 78-year-old Israeli walker, Avraham Tamir, who had hiked part of the U.S. Appalachian Trail and decided to bring the concept to Israel. The Israel Trail will be clearly marked in Hebrew, English and Arabic.

When the project was announced to the public one day after the Gulf War, it was received with unparalleled enthusiasm. "We were flooded with phone calls from people and groups that wanted to participate in marking this trail," said Yadin Roman, editor of Eretz Magazine. "Entire kibbutzim were interested. Bikers associations, schools, army squadrons, the Association of Israel War Handicapped and hundreds of individuals of all ages."

## Strategy session

A total of 900 people were finally chosen to participate in the strategy sessions in which various options for The Trail that had been submitted to Eretz Magazine were scrutinized carefully. Each group of 45 people was given an area of approximately 15 kilometres to walk and check out.

One section was the Meron Mountain, near the ancient city of Zefat, to the Lake of Galilee. The other three sections were in the Negev — one running from the Nabatean city of Mamshit to the large Makhtesh (crater); another from Avdat to Ein Avdat, and a fourth from Mitzpeh Ramon, a large natural reserve, to Kir Ha' amunitim. These trails relied in part on old Biblical routes and also on some fascinating geological formations and extraordinary landscapes.

While Israelis of all ages took part in the preliminary mapping, the route must still be tested by the thousands of tourists who come to Israel seeking off-the-beaten-path visits. "We are in the preliminary stages of checking a massive tourist campaign for the Succoth holidays this September," said Roman. "This is an ideal trip for Israel lovers or 'Israphiles,' " he said.

"It would indeed be interesting to see this trail become reality after such a long and careful period of planning," said Yehuda Shen, Director of the Israel Government Tourist office in Toronto. "I am certain that once its existence is made known, many tourists will be eager to hike it. There is no better way to get to know a country than by walking it."


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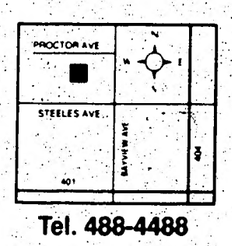


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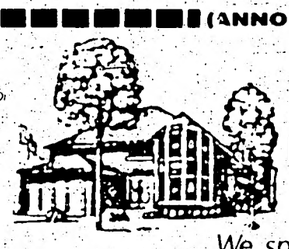

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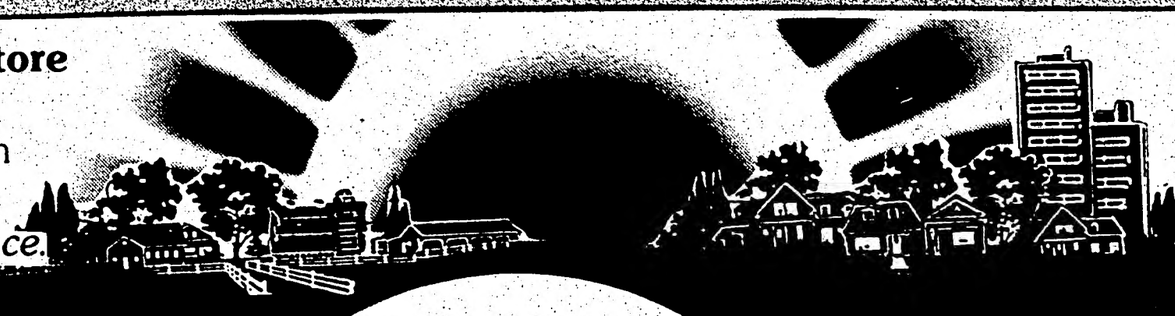

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# The Covenantal Drama: Act Two Begins

**by William Abrams**

Paradoxical as it may seem, there are fashions in Jewish theology, as in every area of human activity. Our tradition embraces many diverse and even opposing concepts: particularism vs. universalism; rationalism vs. mysticism; activism vs. passivity (waiting for the Messiah), and the like. Throughout our long history, different aspects of these opposing concepts have been emphasized by our theologians, usually in response to current historical and sociological pressures.

An interesting case in point is the recent growing emphasis on *tikkun olam*, which translates as "to heal, repair and redeem the world." The remarkable success of the recently established intellectual magazine called *Tikkun* is evidence of this trend. While our tradition has always included this concept as part of the Sinai Covenant, and while in our daily services we pray for the day — *l'sachen olam bemalchut shaddai* — when the world will be perfected under the kingdom of the Almighty, this aspect has not been strongly emphasized by Rabbinic commentators in the past. The reason for the present change in emphasis is not hard to find. Now, for the first time in our history, Jews (in the Western world, at least) no longer tend to regard themselves as a community of victims, under siege by society, continually suffering discrimination and persecution.

### Jews No Longer Powerless Victims

Most of World Jewry is to be found today in three areas: North America, the U.S.S.R. and Israel. And, in these areas, the Jews are, in fact, no longer powerless victims of oppression and persecution. In North America and Israel, not only are they free politically, but even the social and economic barriers to their advancement, which were prevalent until the Second World War, have been removed. In the U.S.S.R. the same process is now under way.

As a result, Jews are better educated and more affluent than almost any other minority group, and their self-confidence has begun to grow — though very slowly. After two millennia of pariah status, this slow growth in self-confidence is, of course, understandable. Its emergence can be traced in three stages by studying changing strategies adopted by Jewish community leadership vis-à-vis the general society.

The first stage was *shtadlanut*. Community leaders, whose wealth brought them connections in the corridors of power, tried to improve the situation of the Jewish community by quiet diplomacy only, so as not to alert the anti-Semites. The second stage marked the growth of organizations such as the Canadian Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith, whose leaders had acquired the confidence to speak out publicly, but on behalf of Jewish rights only. The demand now being heard, that Jews should speak and act on behalf of social justice for all persons who are disadvantaged by tyranny, oppression or poverty, marks the third stage in this change in Jewish self-perception. For the first time in post-Biblical history, the Jew has internalized the fact that due to the existence of the State of Israel, and the consequences of the Enlightenment in Europe, he need no longer regard himself as a victim and pariah and can now direct his efforts toward improving the situation of groups more disadvantaged than himself as mandated by the concept of *tikkun olam*.

Acceptance of this new status for the Jew is by no means universal. It is a well-known psychological

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maxim that even a negative self-image, if long-standing, becomes difficult to shed; and this has proven true in the Jewish community as well.

An interesting illustration of the difficulty is the reception accorded to a recent book by Charles Silberman, *A Certain People*. Although — or perhaps because — Silberman presents a positive and optimistic assessment of the future of Judaism and of Jews, his book has evoked mixed reactions, with a goodly minority claiming that his view of the Jewish condition today is overly optimistic and naive. Their attitude recalls the old joke: If a man keeps his head when people all around are losing theirs, he doesn't understand the situation. Abba Eban neatly summed up this kind of Jewish attitude when he said: "Jews are a people who won't take 'yes' for an answer." However, the recent developments that we have outlined in Jewish self-perception has led to a decision that it is time to amend Eban's epigram to read: "Jews used to be a people who..." That a major change in the sociological condition of Diaspora Jews has now taken place is undeniable.

This watershed event in Jewish history has theological as well as sociological implications. The effort in the modern period to spell out a basic Jewish theology has stressed two main tenets: the first is ethical monotheism, the belief in one God who created the world and man, and who demands of man ethical behaviour; the second is belief in the covenantal relationship established at Sinai between God and the Jews, when they were "chosen" to become "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." The Sinai event itself was the most dramatic indication that God is immanent as well as transcendent, that he intervenes in and directs the course of history.

Over the centuries, normative Judaism, defined by rabbinic law, the Halakhah, has had to be interpreted and amended to adjust to the unfolding drama of history. This Judaism, while making room for it, does not itself, seek a path toward union with the Godhead. Nor does it, in itself, seek to penetrate the mind of God and determine His purpose in bringing the world into existence. The objective of normative Judaism is to determine what God requires us — His chosen people — to do in this world since the age of prophecy is over, and God no longer speaks to or manifests himself to humans. The only indications that we have as to whether we have correctly divined our role in the working out of God's plan are the developments which transpire as history unfolds.

As new historical vicissitudes occur, amendments to previous beliefs, as crystallized in Halakhah, have to be developed to explain these new events; even more importantly, the role of the Jews must then be adjusted so as to conform to these new theological interpretations.

Orthodoxy takes a contrary view, preferring to wrap itself in an ahistorical cocoon. (In the October-November 1983 issue of *Viewpoints*, Professor Emil Fackenheim describes a dialogue between himself and Dr. Yeshayahu Leibowitz on Dr. Fackenheim's book *To Mend the World* (or, in other words, *tikkun olam*). He writes: Dr. Leibowitz takes the position that the Holocaust was an historical accident, with no theological or historical significance whatsoever. In Dr. Liebowitz's words: "From the religious point of view, history is indifferent, except for deeds, passive or active, which derive from the intention of the service of God.")

### Three Historical Events

Two millennia ago, three historical events of paramount significance took place at approximately the same time — the disastrous rebellions of 70 C.E. and 135 C.E., and the advent of Christianity. These posed the greatest challenge ever to be faced by the belief systems of Judaism.

Traumatic as the wars were, the last development proved more deleterious to the now dispersed Jewish people. Faced with the refusal by the Jews to accept the Christian proclamation of the divinity of Jesus, Christianity introduced to the world the nefarious concept of anti-Semtism, or more accurately, anti-Judaism. This was not an ordinary case of the "dislike of the unlike" that is a characteristic of most groups with common cultural traits when faced with a new cultural group. Because of its theological overtones, this was a unique and especially vicious form of hatred. In an article in the April 1986 issue of *Midstream*, the editor, Joel Carmichael, analyzes the peculiar "mystical" quality of Christian anti-Semitism, which explains both its virulence and its durability. He indicates that it differs from ordinary xenophobia in that it ascribes the Jews' refusal to accept Jesus not only to their stubbornness but to a demonic element in their very nature that makes them *ipso facto* agents of Satan forever. As such, they have to be kept permanently in a "pariah" status. Ironically, Carmichael points out, this notion also

> acted as a safeguard of Jewish existence. Indeed it was to demonstrate the very fact of their degradation and humiliation as enemies of Jesus Christ, Light of the World, that the Jews had to be preserved by the Church — in that degraded condition.

Obviously, Jews had to find their own explanation for the terrible misfortunes that had befallen them. This was done, not by the introduction of new theological concepts, but by the reiteration of the classic theme of the Jewish prophets: divine punishment for sins, to be ended by a recognition of guilt and a return to Jewish ritual practices and ethical behaviour.

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# EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The dramatic events that have confronted the Jewish world during the last year have been the focus of our recent issues. In this issue we turn our attention to theological developments within Judaism itself that have affected Jewish belief and Jewish behaviour.

My article entitled The Covenantal Drama: Act Two Begins, analyses the remarkable changes that have occurred in the last four decades in Jewish self-perception and offers, tentatively, (for this is an area where a layman must fear to tread) a new interpretation of the Covenant relationship between God and the Jews which seems to point to a more active role for Jews within the concept of "Tikkun Olam". I define Tikkum Olam in modern terminology as social action for universal as well as Jewish causes.

Rabbi Dow Marmur explains in his article the significance of the appointment of Rabbi Jonathan Sacks last September to the post of Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Great Britain. He suggests that while Rabbi Sacks takes as his "hero" Rabbi Moses Sofer, exponent of Hungarian ultra-orthodoxy, he seems in his writings to be more prepared to consider co-operaton with non-Orthodox movements, than was his predecessor.

Rabbi Jacob Chinitz takes up the question of the validity for modernist Jews of prayers of petition as well as prayers of praise. He notes that there is some discomfort today with the notion of praying to a God who "may not be listening to prayer, does not fulfill requests made in prayer and perhaps does not even exist". As a result, prayers of praise seem to be more acceptable to such Jews than prayers of petition. Rabbi Chinitz then engages in a cogent analysis of various Halakhic and scriptural sources on prayer and finally concludes that praise and petition in prayer inevitably overlap and even, for the non-Orthodox worshipper, prayer is a self-educating process.

Eugene Kaellis has undertaken to answer the frequently asked question: why are Jews over-achievers? Many surveys have led to the conclusion that "in proportion to population the outstanding element in the intellectual leadership of the United States is the Jews". He rejects the notion that there is genetic basis for such data, because Jews have too often been the victims of the theory of inborn racial characteristics of peoples. He offers instead a fascinating assortment of explanations and theories including historical, sociological and psychological factors.

Nadja Zajdman sends us a story about Holocaust victims, this time describing a wedding between two such victims on the verge of liberation by the US army. In quiet, understated prose, she describes the reactions of the survivors as they cope both with the memories of their horrible past and the first burgeoning hope for a new and better future.

Elaine Kalman Naves' review essay, Lost Children, compares two recent books on Holocaust survivors. She blends the two books with her own memories of her Holocaust experience to give us an affecting as well as a perceptive analysis of the widely different effect of the horrendous experience on its victims.

Poems by Ken Sherman and Mark Elliot Shapiro conclude our issue.

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### Halakha Sociologically Successful But Theologically Inadequate

In hindsight, this prescription succeeded sociologically in that it helped the Jews to survive as a scattered and powerless minority by clinging to their unique traditions and way of life; today, however, it seems theologically inadequate because it did not come to grips with two fundamental theological problems. The first was the tremendous disproportion and lack of symmetry between the sufferings of the Jews and the crimes imputed to them: 2,000 years of unremitting persecution seem to be simply too great a punishment for a just God to impose even on a wayward people. The second was the difficulty of comprehending how the Jews could possibly fulfill the role assigned to them by the covenant, while struggling for mere survival. The outlines of a resolution of these theological dilemmas are only now beginning to emerge, brought about once again, by the dynamics of history.

Modern history begins with the Enlightenment, which brought in its wake the burgeoning of universal education and the resulting spread of rational and scientific modes of thought in the Western world. One of the many consequences was the rise of secularism, which prompted a rapid decline in the influence of Christianity itself. This led to the erosion of Christian "mystical" anti-Semitism and the beginning of the political and economic emancipation of the Jews. Obviously, centuries of hatred, with such profound subconscious and irrational roots, could not disappear overnight, and we are all familiar with the repeated outbreaks of anti-Semitic persecution in the last two centuries, climaxed by the horrendous obscenity of the Holocaust. But concurrently and less dramatically, the dismantling of institutionalized obstacles to political, economic and social equality continued, so that Diaspora Jews in Western society today find that they are finally accepted as equal members of society. Even more important is that fact that this reality has penetrated to the Jewish psyche. Some Jewish theologians throughout the centuries have consistently emphasized the partnership between God and man to redeem the world and continue to do so to the present day, (most notably, Rabbi A.J. Heschel, cf. *God in Search of Man*.) A famous epigram by Franz Kafka summarizes this notion: "The Messiah will come only when he is no longer needed."

Here lies the explanation of the remarkable fact that after two millennia of unremitting oppression and only four decades of freedom, both in Israel and the Diaspora Jews appear ready to revert to the classic role assigned to them by the Covenant: to become a kingdom of priests and a holy nation, engaged in *tikkun olam*. Obviously, this sense of convenantal obligation has remained deeply imbedded in the Jewish psyche, ready to resurface when the storms of anti-Semitism abated, as they are now doing.

### New Theological Interpretation of History Required

Perhaps the time has come for a further re-interpretation of Jewish theology which would account for this astonishingly rapid transformation in Jewish self-perception and would also resolve the two theological problems outlined above: the disproportion between Jewish sin and Jewish suffering and the impossibility for Jews of fulfilling the covenantal role during two millennia of "pariah" status.

Perhaps history is teaching us that Covenantal Drama is in fact, a cosmic two-part drama, and what we are now witnessing is the conclusion of the first act. This would mean that the 2,000-year exile should be viewed, not as punishment for past sins, but as a necessary preparation for the new challenges which now face the Jewish people. (An obvious parallel would be the forty years of desert wandering undergone by the Israelites in preparation for the entry into the Promised Land.) If it be said that this would seem a preparation of unconscionable duration, let me quote: "For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night" (Psalms 90: v.4)

### Act Two Begins

Judaism has always maintained that the concept of "chosenness" did not imply, as many of our detractors have maintained, innate genetic superiority. Perhaps, therefore, it was necessary for the Jews, having been chosen, to undergo two millennia of wandering in the desert of dispersion and anti-Semitism so that hatred of injustice, cruelty and oppression would be bred into their very flesh and bone. Now they are prepared for the raising of the curtain of history on Act Two of the Covenantal Drama — in which the Jews, who for so long have had to turn inward, to search their souls, to endure, and to keep the faith, are finally called upon to turn outward to the world and actively begin their task of *tikkun olam*.

If those Jews who cannot take 'yes' for an answer should scornfully dismiss this concept as far-fetched and fanciful, I would tell them the following classic Jewish tale: A certain Jew was brought before a cruel king for a minor offence and condemned to death. He said: "Your majesty, I believe you have a favorite horse. If you will grant me a year's reprieve, I will teach your horse to swim under water." Intrigued, the king agreed. The Jew's friends derided him, saying: "You know very well that a horse cannot swim under water." Whereupon the Jew replied: "In a year, many things can happen. The horse may die, the king may die, and — who knows — perhaps with God's help, I may actually be able to teach the horse to swim under water."

Similarly, I would add: "If the Jews seriously apply themselves to the task of *tikkun olam*, three things can happen: The Jews will become better Jews and, therefore, better human beings; the world will become a better place in which to live; and — who knows — perhaps with God's help, we may actually be able to hasten the coming of the Messiah."


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# The Voice of Anglo-Jewish Orthodoxy

**by Dow Marmur**

The Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Great Britain and the Commonwealth has no jurisdiction over Canada, and no authority over the ultra-Orthodox and the non-Orthodox movements anywhere. Nevertheless, the appointment of Rabbi Jonathan Sacks in September 1991 to succeed Lord Jakobovits, who has held this post for a quarter-of-a-century, has significance for students of British Jewry. It also deserves the attention of all who care for the direction of contemporary Judaism. The views that Rabbi Sacks articulates reflect not only trends in Anglo-Jewish mainstream Orthodoxy, which dominates the 300,000 strong Jewish community in Britain, but they also give us an insight into the debate within Orthodox Judaism everywhere.

### "The New is Biblically Forbidden"

A good way to get to know the new Chief Rabbi is to read him. However, the reader who only has access to Jonathan Sacks' latest book, *Tradition in an Untraditional Age* (London: Vallentine, Mitchell, 1990), may be tempted to conclude that the man appointed to lead Anglo-Jewish mainstream Orthodoxy into the 21st century, will more likely take it back to the 18th-19th. For the "hero" of these essays is Moses Sofer (1762-1839), the exponent of Hungarian ultra-Orthodoxy, known for his dictum, *chadash assur min ha-Torah*, "the new is biblically forbidden."

Reviewing other protagonists of the Orthodox response to modernity — Samson Raphael Hirsch (1808-1888) of Germany, Rav Kook (1865-1935) of Palestine and Joseph Soloveitchik (b. 1903) of the United States — Rabbi Sacks opts for Sofer. Whereas Hirsch, Kook and Soloveitchik saw the possibility of integrating traditional Judaism with the secular world around them, Sofer was a staunch advocate of keeping the two in separate compartments. And it is the latter that has proved most viable and most successful in the current revival of Orthodoxy, which this book celebrates.

By implication the celebration is also a refutation of the stance of Immanuel Jakobovits. For Jakobovits often consults with Soloveitchik. He is proud of having been reared in the milieu of German Orthodoxy as shaped by Hirsch. And, judging by his controversial pronouncements on religious and political life in Israel, he is not far from the original vision of religious Zionism as articulated by Kook. Although Lord Jakobovits has hinted at the intellectual limitations of his own stance, he has not abandoned his position.

### Sympathetic to World of Yeshivot

Sacks, on the other hand, is a product not only of another age, but also of another cultural milieu. His training as a British philosopher and as a disciple of Lubavitch has made him, intellectually, more rigorous in his analysis of the shortcomings of Hirsch, Kook and even Soloveitchik, and, emotionally, more sympathetic to the world of contemporary *yeshivot*, modelled on the one founded by Sofer in the beginning of the 19th century.

As a result, Sacks offers a cogent analysis of the interaction between Orthodoxy and modernity. He concludes that integration is not possible. Tradition demands, he insists, that modernity be repudiated other than for instrumental purposes. This means, for example, that it is impossible to relate Judaism to modern thought. All that an Orthodox Jew can do is to be exposed to modern ideas, e.g. in medicine, technology or economics, for the sake of learning a profession and earning a living. The book confirms Rabbi Sacks as a powerful exponent of Orthodoxy, perhaps even its leading thinker of the younger generation.

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Not unexpectedly, he can point to the demise of Western culture — to which even such marginal Jews as Alan Bloom (*The Closing of the American Mind*) testify — and the remarkable affirmation of rigorous, compartmentalized, Orthodoxy on the part of many college-educated American Jews. In a way, Sacks himself epitomizes this new type. He is extremely well read in philosophy — ancient and modern, Jewish and non-Jewish — and it is out of that reading that he has come to the conclusion that only the kind of Orthodoxy that Mose Sofer has advocated makes sense. He is conscious of many kindred spirits in North America, and it seems that it is also to them, and for them, that he speaks.

### Prepared to Cooperate With Non-Orthodox

What is analyzed in considerable, often scholarly, detail in *Tradition in an Untraditional Age*, is described in more popular fashion in Sacks' earlier book, *Traditional Alternatives*, which has just been issued in an American edition as, *Arguments for the Sake of Heaven* (Northvale, N.J. and London: Jason Aronson, 1991). Here, an element in his thought emerges which softens the impact of the rigour of his philosophy. The author seems more open to alternative formulations of Orthodoxy and even appears to be prepared to consider co-operation with non-Orthodox movements. The American title, *Arguments for the Sake of Heaven*, is significant, for it points to the concluding sections of the book, which reach out to the non-Orthodox camp and to indicate a readiness to accord it at least a measure of validity.

The book still restates the critique of Hirsch, Kook and Soloveitchik, and it rejects the exponents of what has become known as Modern Orthodoxy: Emanuel Rackman, Eliezer Berkovits, David Hartman and Irving Greenberg. Sacks maintains that, for all their emphasis on Jewish unity, they fail to provide an authentic view of traditional Judaism. Therefore, they are more celebrated in Conservative and Reform circles than within Orthodoxy. Since these men do not reflect normative Orthodox thinking in our time, for all their passionate pleas, they cannot bring about real unity between the Orthodox and the non-Orthodox camps.

### Criticism But No Invective Against Opponents

This, more popular, book is replete with references to Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist Judaism and their exponents. Sacks is careful not to indulge in the usual invective against his opponents. He is critical of them and adamant that authentic Judaism is only possible within the framework of traditional Halakha, but he recognizes that, in recent decades, these movements have come closer to tradition (i.e. tradition *practice*, not what he calls traditional*ism*, which he identifies with Orthodoxy), and that they constitute the vast majority of American Jewry.

"BIRDS OF PARADISE" BY ANITA E. SHAPIRO

### Rejects "Jewish Darwinism"

How is he to remain in his compartmentalized Hungarian-style Orthodoxy and yet reach out to the others? Any comment on the answer he offers is, inevitably, also a prognosis about the attitude to non-Orthodox Judaism that can be expected from the new Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations in Britain.

In the closing pages of *Arguments for the Sake of Heaven*, he rejects, in an otherwise uncharacteristically forceful manner, what he calls "Jewish Darwinism", the view that the best guarantee for Jewish survival is for the ultra-Orthodox to close ranks. In this way, the ultra-Orthodox argue, the survival of the Jewishly fittest will be assured, and the rest can fall by the wayside. After all, it is not *quantity* that determines the future of Judaism but *quality*, which only "Torah true Judaism" can provide.

Sacks rejects this argument for the following reasons: (1) after the Holocaust, it is *morally unacceptable* to make distinctions between Jews and Jews; (2) it is *sociologically blind* to ignore the reality that a large number of Jews identify as Jews, even though they are not Orthodox; (3) it is *theologically offensive*, because the covenant embraces all Jews.

### "Knesset Yisrael" must be the centre

This brings him to something of a programme: "Against it [Jewish Darwinism] we must argue that there is no coherent or acceptable thought about the Jewish future that does not place at its centre the idea of *knesset Yisrael*, the indivisible collectivity of all Jews, righteous and rebellious, committed and indifferent, learned and ignorant, affirming and assimilated" (*Arguments*, p.249).

Sacks argues explicitly against coercion and for education, as well as for dialogue with Reform rabbis "to establish a common standard for conversions and divorces to be performed under halakhic auspices" (p.252). Although he insists that "Orthodoxy is not a denomination. It is not simply one version of Judaism among many; it is Judaism *tout court*", he also states that "there must be a determined attempt by Jewish leaders of all kinds, to rise above the rhetoric of Jewish unity and reinstate the Judaic tradition of argument" (p.253).

### Erudite and Cogent Case for Orthodoxy

Both books indicate that Jonathan Sacks is good at argument and ready to engage in it — we hope "for the sake of Heaven." He will offer adherents and opponents alike an erudite and cogent case for Orthodoxy. But whereas Sacks will probably style himself as an Orthodox intellectual — and thus more challenging to exponents of non-Orthodox Judaism — Jakobovits preferred the role of "religious statesman", which made him acceptable to the non-Jewish world, as reflected in his life peerage that Mrs Margaret Thatcher bestowed upon him, and the $800,000 Templeton Prize for "progress in religion" which he received this summer in ceremonies in Toronto and Vancouver. The intellectual approach of Sacks may receive little publicity, but it should attract much attention by those who care about contemporary Judaism, whether we agree with him or not.

# Praise and Petition in Prayer

**by Jacob Chinitz**

In Part III, Chapter 32 in the Moreh, Maimonides, after setting forth his theory that God commanded the sacrifices because it would have been impossible to deprive the people of Israel of that method of worship which was prevalent among all the other peoples, he goes on to make an amazing analogy:

> At that time this would have been similar to the appearance of a prophet in these times who, calling upon the people to worship God, would say: "God has given you a law forbidding you to pray to Him, to call upon Him for help in misfortune. Your worship should consist solely in meditation without any works at all."

What is amazing about the analogy between prayer and sacrifices is the implication that just as sacrifices are concessions to man's habitual way of worship, so prayer, which is usually taken as superior to sacrifice, is not itself the ultimate form of worship, but a compromise with the inability of man to worship God in meditation alone. Meditation, or the intellectual contact with God, is the true form of worship.

Of course, the difference between sacrifice and prayer is that while the first was given up after the destruction of the Temple and the exile from the land, prayer, as a *Hovat Haguf*, a personal obligation not tied to land, place or sanctuary, is not only not given up, but assumes a position of primacy in Jewish worship through the prayerbook, and the synagogue.

Just as prayer displaces sacrifices in ancient days, so, in modern times, does prayer displace much of the traditional code, custom and regimen when Orthodoxy yields to non-Orthodox forms of Judaism. The synagogue becomes the center of Jewish religious life, and prayer is the center of synagogue activity. This is a paradox, for the very same new concepts in theology which undermine much of traditional practice, logically undermine the institution of prayer. Just as some cannot accept commandments without a commander, it could have been expected that others would not be able to pray to a God who does not listen to prayer, does not fulfill the requests made in prayer, and perhaps does not even exist.

## Praise vs Petition in Prayer

One of the strong accommodations to the new situation on the part of modernists with respect to prayer, is to distinguish between the prayer of praise and the prayer of petition. Students of Jewish liturgy are fond of making the point that Jewish prayer engages more in praise than in petition. Praise is considered legitimate. It is the poetic expression of theology, even of the altered theology. But petition, the idea that the worshipper asks God for favors, is too hard for the modern religionist to take.

Perhaps we can profit from an examination of several aspects of this question. For example, how does the Halakhah conceive of these two facets of prayer, praise and petition? Are they separate from each other or do they commingle? Secondly, can there be a reconciliation between the traditional theology of prayer and the modern theology, even if that modern theology moves beyond supernaturalism altogether, as in the case of Reconstructionism?

In Mitzvah 433 in the Sefer Hahinukh the rationale for prayer, which is derived from the verse: *uleovdo behol levavhem* — "And to serve Him with all your heart," (Deut. 11:13) is given as follows:

> He made it known to them and opened for them a door to fulfill all their desires for good, that they should *petition* Him, in whose hands lie the ability to requite all their needs. For He responds to all who call upon Him in truth. In addition to making it known to them about this attribute, He *commanded* them to make use of it and always petition Him for all their needs . . .

This is rather surprising. Is the essence of "the divine service of the heart" pleading for the fulfillment of needs?

If we move back further in the tradition, in the establishment of the Tefillah, prayer — par excellence, the Amidah, — we find, of course, that praise precedes petition. (Berahot 32a) "Man should order His praise and then ask for his needs." And so we have the three opening blessings of praise, and the three closing blessings of praise, and in the middle the twelve blessings of needs.

The question that arises is: which is the auxiliary for which — the praise for the petition, or the petition for the praise? In other words, do we praise God as an appropriate and polite procedure preceding our petition? Or is the petition itself merely a follow-through on the concept of God's Omnipotence and Benevolence which are expressed in the praise for Him?

## Different Sources Offer Opposing Answers

A clue to the answer to these questions may be found in the abridged form of the Amidah, based on a passage in Berahot 28a which speaks of a short prayer in times of emergency when the entire Amidah cannot be recited. One place this short version can be found is in the Orthodox Birnbaum Siddur Hashalem published in 1949. On page 97 we have the text of the Havinenu, "Cause us to understand." Here the twelve central ones of petition are abridged into short phrases, but not excluded.

On the surface, one could point to an opposite clue in the prayers for Shabbat and Festivals. The Eighteen are replaced by the seven, consisting of the three of praise at the beginning and at the end, and the middle one consisting of the declaration of the holiness of the day. It is commonly assumed that this change indicates that on Shabbat and Festivals we reject the "lowly" form of petitionary prayer and rise to the "exalted" form of praise-prayer. An examination of the sources forces us to modify this general impression.

In the concluding section of the middle blessing of the seven-blessing Amidah, we find the petitionary aspect combined with the declaration of the sanctity of the day.

> Our God and God of our fathers, accept our rest, sanctify us through your commandments and grant our portion in Thy Torah. Gratify us of Thy goodness, and cause us to rejoice in Thy salvation. Purify our hearts to serve Thee in truth. Cause us to inherit in love and goodwill Your sacred Shabbat, and may Israel who sanctify Thy Name, rest thereon.

## Petition and Praise Can Overlap

Here we have not only more pleasant petitions than those of the weekday Amidah, but they are more in the nature of the needs of the group rather than the needs of the individual. And the author of Shibole Haleket goes so far as to say that these group needs can be considered "as praise of the Master." Here we have the idea that petition and praise can overlap, and the one does not exclude the other.

We have seen that the ultimate Halakhic source for the obligation to pray is the verse: "And to serve Him with all your heart." While this could have been taken as prayer of praise alone, the tradition reads the prayer of petition between the lines. The philosophers and the liturgists see petition itself as part of praise, the one implying the other.

There is another Scriptural source for prayer, in a verse which does not even speak of service at all. We refer to Numbers 10:9: "And if you go to war in your land against the enemy that oppresseth you, then ye shall blow an alarm with the trumpets; and ye shall be remembered before the Lord your God, and ye shall be saved from your enemies." The text mentions only the blowing of trumpets. But Maimonides in his code, (Taaniyot, 1:1), basing himself on the interpretations found in Safra and Sifre, adds the element of prayer.

> It is a positive commandment in the Torah to *cry* and to blow trumpets for every trouble which comes upon the congregation . . . This is part of Repentance . . . For when they pray, they will know that the troubles come because of their evil deeds . . . But if they do not pray, saying that this is merely the nature of the world, they will retain their evil ways.

Here Maimonides not only validates the prayer of petition, but makes it a central hinge of faith itself. Not offering petition in time of trouble implies lack of faith in God's providence and belief in an accidental universe. At best this is deism; at worst it is atheism.

## Options for Non-Orthodox Prayer

On the surface it would seem that prayer based on such Biblical and theological underpinnings would be impossible for a modern theory of Judaism which does not accept the traditional or even the Maimonidean worldview. The options for the non-Orthodox would seem to be: prayer of praise but not of petition; petition only in terms of social custom; no prayer at all.

Mordecai Kaplan, faced with the daunting task of "reconstructing" Judaism, could not adopt the supersophisticated concepts of the Maimonides of the Moreh, in which, as we have pointed out, all prayer is a kind of concession to human underdevelopment, as the sacrifices were a concession to ancient Judaism and its pagan environment. For if he gave up prayer, he would have to give up the synagogue. While he did originate the idea of the Jewish Center, a secular institution with a corner for Jewish religion, he did not dispense with the synagogue. And he did not dispense with prayer, not even with prayer of petition. How did he do it?

Not by rejecting tradition but by stretching it. Time and time again he appeals to the fact that his nonsupernatural doctrines, while different in a radical sense from the supernaturalism of the tradition, could still make room for some of the rationalizations, similar if not identical to his own, offered by Midrash, Aggadah, Jewish philosophy, and even, after sufficient analysis, discernible in the Halakhah.

## How Do We Pray to a Process?

We look to one of Kaplan's lesser classics, *Questions Jews Ask*, published in 1956. On page 85 he tackles the issue of how does one pray to a "Process" rather than to a "Person":

> Even when we conceive of God as Process, we do not pray to a what or to a fact. When we pray we *affirm* the what or the fact that spells salvation. Likewise, when we address ourselves to God in *prayer of petition*, we raise to the level of consciousness those desires, the fulfillment of which we regard as a prerequisite to the fulfillment of our human destiny.

While we do not minimize the canyon that divides Kaplan from Talmud and Maimonides, a canyon which he himself stressed when he identified the tradition as other-worldly and his own approach as this-worldly, it is still fair to notice the similarity in some of the approaches involved. We have seen the idea of prayer, both of praise and petition, as connected with the *affirmation* of faith. We have also seen how the traditional interpreters wrestled with the implications of petition for a theological backdrop.

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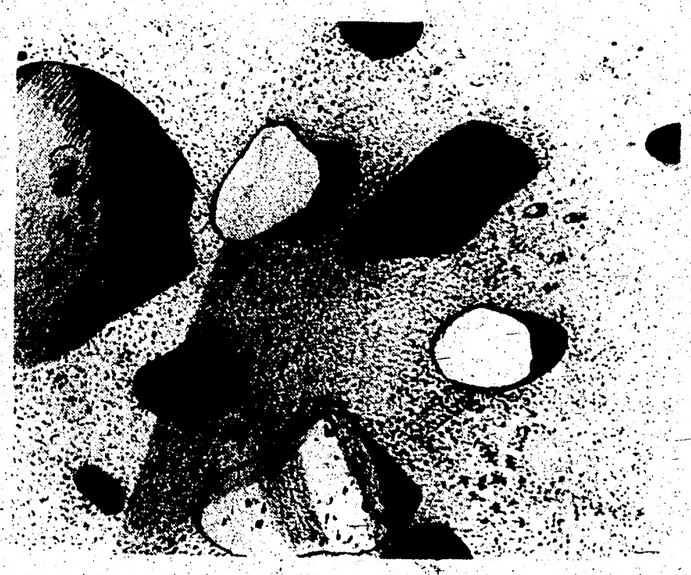

"STONES" BY GHITTA CAISERMAN-ROTH

# Factors in Jewish Achievement

**by Eugene Kaellis**

In spite of the traditional Jewish emphasis on learning, neither the Torah nor the Talmud contains any explicit commentary on intelligence. The overriding concern of the rabbis and the sages was for sanctity, piety, and righteousness which added up to a religious intelligence used only to enhance a life of holiness. In traditional Jewish thought, brain power, of and for itself, was never considered a desideratum.

Nonetheless, Jewish intellectual achievement, most of it secular, has been very prominent and has exerted a powerful influence on most Western countries, particularly since the Emancipation. Nathaniel Weyl, for example, in a study published in 1966 concluded, "In proportion to population, the outstanding element in the intellectual leadership of the United States is the Jews," and there is no reason to suppose that this has changed remarkably since. On reading compendia covering Jewish achievement in fields demanding marked or superior intelligence, I am still amazed, after years of such exposure to such data, at the prominence of Jews in art, literature, and science. Intellectual achievement is therefore a subject of particular Jewish interest, and theories purporting to explain the cerebral competence of Jews abound, ranging from purely genetic to exclusively sociological.

## The Self-Selection Hypothesis

One self-selection hypothesis proposes that for centuries the most capable Jews became rabbis who, by tradition and economic capability (often based on community support), enriched the Jewish gene pool by fathering the largest families. By contrast, during the same period the most intellectually gifted Christians became celibate clergy. However, in the modern period relatively few talented Jews enter the rabbinate nor are they particularly distinguished by their fecundity. Therefore, the hypothesis is forced into the unlikely assumption that the improvement of Jewish heredity remained more or less permanent long after the cause disappeared.

Almost certainly a more important factor in Jewish intellectual development is that throughout history Jews have gravitated to societies displaying tolerance and offering opportunity. They have been motivated in this migration by intolerable conditions in stagnant societies which, for them, included discrimination and oppression, and by the aid they received from Jewish communities in countries to which they were emigrating. The destination countries usually encouraged, at least on a comparative basis, commercial enterprise and, as a corollary, intellectual and artistic freedom and activity.

## USA Offers Best Haven

The United States offers the best example of a dynamic, tolerant, vital, and expanding society offering a haven to Jews fleeing moribund, restrictive, and oppressive environments.

One can speculate that among psychological factors accounting for Jewish achievement is the belief among many Jews that they must overcome persistent denigration by the Gentile community by proving their own superiority.

Jews also tend to work for themselves in preference to becoming employees. By having their own businesses they feel more insulated from expressions of anti-Semitism by fellow workers and employers, avoid discrimination in hiring and promotions, and (for observant Jews) they can practice their rituals, e.g., Sabbath and holiday observance, unimpeded. They may also feel that a family business offers their children a sinecure in a hostile or potentially hostile world. Professions, to a large degree, offer the same benefits and additionally confer higher social status.

The result is that by concentrating in business and professions Jews acquire more means and opportunities to explore and develop talents than they usually would have had as employees.

A more abstract point is that since the Emancipation, "theorizing potential," while not always transformed into valid theoretical achievement, accounts in part for Jewish intellectual proficiency. This potential is displayed, in its most evident form, by the three most influential theorizers of the modern world — Marx, Einstein, and Freud, all German-speaking, all derived from Jewish families. Theorizing potential is derived from an experience shared by Jews and by Germans (the latter, particularly, but not exclusively, prior to formation of the Second Reich in 1871).

## Jews Obsessed With Defining Their Identity

Germany's tardy development into a nation-state and the far flung settlement of Germanophones in Europe created a problem of cultural identity which German intellectuals pondered at length. This formed the psycho-philosophical basis for highly speculative and wide-ranging thought systems such as those of Kant and Hegel. For Jews, defining their identity was and remains a near obsession. The three theoretical geniuses cited (Marx, Einstein, and Freud) would therefore have received a "double dose" of theorizing potential.

Jewish ability to theorize may also be enhanced by a non-incarnationist theology. Like everyone else, Jews tend to anthropomorphize God, but they do so in contradiction to their acknowledgement of God's ineffability. This forces them to discard effabilizing attempts, surely an emotional and even intellectual frustration but one which inclines to abstract thinking.

Boldness can act as a positive factor in all enterprise, both intellectual and entrepreneurial. While not an exclusively Jewish trait, boldness ("chutzpah") occupies a special position in the Jewish psyche. As a religion, Judaism is unique in that, side-by-side with a loving relationship Jews have toward God, there is an adversarial relationship, metaphorically expressed in Abraham's arguing with God over the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, Jacob's wrestling with God, insisting that he be blessed, and more recently, in *shtetl* trials of God which Elie Weisel has described.

## Jews Readily Assimilate New Ideas

Jews are already identified in most societies in which they find themselves as "the others." For this reason and perhaps because Judaism is non-dogmatic, Jews more readily assimilate new ideas, cognitive modes, and novel styles. They are thus often found early and disproportionally among adherents of what are, at least initially, subcultures, regardless of whether these are destined to be fads or to make enduring and valuable contributions.

Additionally, the migrations of Jews bring them into contact with diverse cultures to which they often readily adapt. However, circumstance and their history combine to keep Jews distant enough to permit an observation of society sufficiently critical to form the basis of analytical thought.

"MY FEET" BY GHITTA CAISERMAN-ROTH

In other ways the Diaspora Jewish mentality reflects the consequence of being surrounded by a dominant majority. While Jews retain elements of their own traditions, contact with non-Jewish cultures has permitted them to develop the ability to see the world as a non-Jew might, a trait that has both survival value and intellectual utility, facilitating gestalt-shifts, an important factor in creative thinking.

## Jews Are Nay-Sayers

Jews are also long-standing nay-sayers. Even assimilated and secular Jews usually maintain some residuum of tradition and culture. Others have more consistently resisted and denied alternative (often aggressive or beckoning) dominant cultures and religions. While contrariness is not usually considered a virtue, it can engender boldness and creativity. A stiff neck is often surmounted by a good head.

Jews have also been conditioned to the "fight or flight" syndrome which heightens awareness of one's surroundings. Not only does this enhance survival, it promotes the development of traits associated with intellectual prowess — a greater tendency to alertness, information gathering and evaluation, and speculation.

## Torah Study Encourages Intellectual Achievement

Aside from all the factors cited above, more common explanations of Jewish intellectual achievement involve emphasis on Torah and Talmud study which provides training and practice in disputation. For centuries this study promoted a much higher rate of literacy among Jews than in the surrounding Christian population whose personal study of Scripture was, until the Reformation, discouraged. Moreover, Jews, never prominent in the landholding economy of Europe, had no vested interest in an illiteracy which both reflected and helped perpetuate a hierarchical ecclesiastical and secular power structure. The activities to which Jews were confined — mercantile, financial, and professional — on the contrary, demanded literacy, knowledge, and enterprise.

The consistently high performance by Jewish children on so-called intelligence tests has been the subject of related studies and speculations. Do these tests really measure intelligence, or is the Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) a contrivance or methodological artifact? If intelligence is really measured, are higher Jewish scores a legacy of tradition, the result of persistent conditioning, or the manifestation of superior genetic endowment?

The concept of a fixed, measurable intelligence is in part based on studies of separated identical twins, the supposition that mental power is strictly related to the number of non-reproducing brain cells, and the relatively minor changes in repeated I.Q. tests applied to the same individual over time. The studies and the premises have been questioned, notably by Prof. Leon Kamin and by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, who has managed to bring about considerable improvement in mental prowess of people considered to be uneducable, e.g., the retarded.

## IQ Tests Challenged

The concept of uniform intelligence testing has also been repeatedly challenged by those who claim that intelligence is highly individual and varied, and that it is impossible to measure an abstract more-or-less standard intelligence free from cultural, sociological, psychological, and gender conditioning and nutritional influence. More recently, the limitation alleged intelligence, as measured in the conventional manner, places on development has not had the same determining effect in school systems in North America as it did in an earlier period still under the influence of "biologizing" tendencies of nineteenth and earlier twentieth century theorizing.

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### Orthodox and Non-Orthodox Prayer

Finally, to put it bluntly, does the Orthodox Jew pray to God, while the non-Orthodox pray to themselves? No. For the Halakhah itself, assumes that God listens, and responds but not always with a "yes."

Our survey of the historical, theological and Halakhic attitudes towards prayer should yield the following conclusions. It is unjustified to draw a line between prayer as praise and prayer as petition. It is also unjustified to create a dichotomy between the worshipper talking to God and the worshipper talking to himself. Finally, there need be no chasm between the Orthodox and the non-Orthodox in these matters. We have found that Orthodox law stresses that prayer should be enunciated and heard by the one who prays; it gives equal status to praise and petition; it looks upon the act of prayer as one of intellect as well as emotion and reverence. We have also found that the least supernatural of current Jewish denominations leaves room for prayer, both of praise and of petition, as a self-educating process for the non-Orthodox worshipper. All the denominations have prayerbooks, traditional or revised. Viewed in this manner, perhaps even secular Jews could pray — if they thought about it.

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Jews have every right, even an obligation, to be wary of theories which "explain" social and psychological traits on a genetic basis. These theories accept the same premises which form the basis of eugenics, and Jews have more often been their victims rather than their beneficiaries.

### Are Other Aspects of Jewish Psyche Undeveloped?

Whatever the reasons, in areas requiring intelligence, Jews have unquestionably demonstrated their high level of proficiency. The obvious question is what other aspects of their potential have remained under-developed, unexplored, or neglected as a consequence? Are they, for example, in the emotive and spiritual areas? Or in athletic achievement?

Furthermore, has Jewish achievement inculcated an overweening sense of pride?

Maimonides, in one of his commentaries, notes, "In all matters, a man ought to adopt the happy mean. But where pride is concerned, since it is so bad a quality in the eyes of saintly people and they know what havoc it works, they have reacted against it completely and gone to the opposite extreme, toward humbleness of spirit, so that they would leave no room at all in their souls for any pride."

"THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW" BY CHRISTINE BLAIS
SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTRE

# A Wedding in Heidelberg

**by Nadja Zajdman**

It was midnight, and silent. Mannheim had not known a silent midnight in two years.

Skulking in the bushes beyond the ruins of the rathaus, Renia bided her time. The lights inside American Military Government headquarters were out; the moonless sky was black. Seizing the moment, Renia dashed across the grounds, and tore up the flowerbed . . .

Two G.I.s in a jeep roared up in front of the apartment that Chaplain Hasselkorn had requisitioned for three Polish Jews who had passed on false papers. A yound man, and two young women, one, still in her teens, had been brought to him by a Jewish G.I., six weeks before. Foraging for food, the younger girl had been caught in last-minute cross-fire. Crouching in the rubble of a gutted home, she had overheard a soldier trying to communicate with a German civilian in a language, she knew, was not German. She waited for the G.I. to finish with the German, and, skirting around the scraps of metal and loose bricks that littered the devastated streets, she ran after him. "Jude!" she shouted. The soldier bristled. "What?"

"Jude!" Renia insisted, pointing at him. The soldier glowered. "Who the fuck are you?!" "Jude! Ich bin Jude!" Renia pleaded, in desperation, and with a resurfacing sense of hope.

"Oh Jesus!" Finally, light had dawned. "You...?"

"Ja! Jude! Jude! Ich bin Jude!" Renia beamed, fervently shaking her head.

"Oh Christ!" The Jewish G.I. smacked his own.

"Kom." Renia led the overwhelmed soldier to a cylinder along the riverbank. Slave labourers were denied access to German bomb shelters. Zosia and Shimon cowered inside. Gently, in Polish, Renia coaxed them out. The G.I. brought the three young people to American Military Government headquarters, to Chaplain Hasselkorn. Chaplain Hasselkorn promptly ejected a German couple from a nearby apartment, and Zosia, Shimon, and Renia moved into it. Now they were standing at the apartment entrance. "Hi!" The driver winked. "You guys ready?"

Zosia, Shimon, and Renia glanced at each other. Zosia wore a dress, and Shimon, a suit, that Renia had "requisitioned" from the closet of the departing German couple. Over her own dress, Renia wore a dyed white coat that had originally been a khaki-coloured American army blanket. As group spokesman, Renia stepped up, and responded, "Oh Kay! Ve ready!"

"Well hop in!" The driver thumbed towards the back of the jeep. Renia turned to her companions, showing off her constantly expanding English vocabulary. "Okie Dokie. Let's go!"

Carefully, Shimon lifted Zosia into the jeep. She was carrying his child. Renia followed, carrying the bouquet she'd assembled from the contents of the flowerbed in front of the old rathaus.

Having piled in their passengers, the G.I.s drove out of the city, onto the autobahn, to Heildelberg. Heidelberg had been ordered unharmed because General Eisenhower planned to install his headquarters there. Jewish G.I.s had stumbled upon a tiny synagogue still standing in a narrow lane in Old Heidelberg. The jeep clattered over the cobblestones of the ancient town, and rode up to it. Inside, a buffet, set against the window, was heaped with doughnuts and cold cuts and pretzels and jelly beans and Wrigley's chewing gum and O'Henry chocolate bars, and wine, and beer, and Ginger Ale and Coca Cola, and Florida oranges the size of sunsets. The G.I.s had obtained the food in much the same manner as Renia had obtained the bouquet.

Renia and her companion gaped. They had not seen such a feast in six years.

"Take a load off. Relax!" While soldiers, their contemporaries, added final touches to the table, Renia and her companions sat on the synagogue steps, and waited.

An hour later, a canvas covered truck, flanked by a jeep, rumbled up the road. Chaplain Hasselkorn, accompanied by a pair of U.N.R.R.A. workers, leapt out, and pulled the canvas aside. Wraith-like apparitions began to stir. The U.N.R.R.A. workers stretched out their arms, and skeletal hands latched onto them. Labouriously these spectres limped off the truck, their steps tentative, unsteady, like pencils learning to walk. They'd been liberated from their striped uniforms, deloused, scraped clean, and were dressed in an assortment of ill-fitting, mismatched clothes. One by one, the figures filed off the back of the truck. There were thirty of them, all men. They were confronted by a shy young couple, almost as emaciated as they were, and a grinning teen-ager craddling a long-stemmed bouquet in her arms. She was robust and rosy-cheeked, having already benefitted from Seventh Army largesse.

Instinctively, the silhouettes knew. "Amchu?" they whispered, to the couple, and the girl. "Amchu," the three affirmed, one of us.

There were still Jews in the world. There were still Jewish women. Their women had been wrenched from them at the first selection. Was there a wife or a sister who had been spared? Were such miracles possible? How?

Rabbi Hasselkorn led the congregation into the synagogue. Shimon and Zosia were pronounced man and wife.

After the ceremony, the congregation gathered around the buffet. The bridal couple, the maid of honour, and the guests, in a daze, exchanged tales of survival, and tears, dammed for years, flowed like champagne. The men were Polish Jews from a town called Radom. They had been deported together, and had endured, together. They had been liberated at Vaihingen, by the French, five weeks earlier. They had been placed in a village near Neuenberg, and were beginning to recover, but the French commander in charge had received orders to transfer them to a Polish D.P. camp, and was concerned about the treatment Jewish survivors were likely to receive there. He had appointed Chaplain Hasselkorn, who approached a Jewish lieutenant from Chicago, who succeeded in having the Radomer Jews transfered to the American zone, because his superior looked away.

The Radomer Jews were currently housed in an ancient castle, down the road. The lieutenant had evicted the squatting Germans, Ukranians, and Latvians, had the castle cleaned, and the Radomer Jews moved into Schloss Langenzelle. Now they were at a wedding reception. Only those capable of digesting solids, and strong enough to stand, had been invited to the wedding. The flesh of oranges erupted, like sunbursts, peeled between trembling fingers. Doughnuts, sprinkled with real sugar, sparkled, like jewels, on reverently-held paper plates. The men shuffled, with their treasures, to the wooden benches in the center of the room. One of their number, a young man called Kaddish, moved to the front, to where the bimah had once been. Without prompting, without accompaniment, the young man sang "Kol Nidre" and "Eli Eli." As Kaddish's clear tenor filled the hall, the gathering grew hushed. Heads were bent, in contemplation; shoulders were stooped, in sorrow.

Kaddish concluded. Palms plunged into eye sockets, as if, by so doing, they could press out memory.

Slowly, the congregation rose, and moved outside, into the courtyard. The sky was silver. The stones glistened. It was drizzling. An U.N.R.R.A. worker pulled out a Leica. "O.K. Gang, One for the album." The congregation arranged itself into three rows: Shimon and Zosia in the middle, with Rabbi Hasselkorn standing next to the bride. The front row was kneeling. Renia perched on a soldier's lap. Kaddish sat on the damp earth, next to her. Renia would meet him again, in Canada, at her own wedding. He would become her brother-in-law.

The U.N.R.R.A. worker aimed the lens. "Come on everybody. Smiiile."

The group gazed into the May mist. Beyond their vision lay a maze of roofs caught between the river and the hills; this fairytale town nestled within a gorge, untouched by horror, atrocity, or time. The mountains hung in the horizon, and a train chugged along the banks of the Neckar... the trains... the trains... the group stared into an open future, and, bravely, tried to smile.

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# Lost Children, Lost Childhoods

**A Review-Essay by Elaine Kalman Naves**

When I was a little girl growing up in Hungary in the 1950s, I shared my sleeping quarters with two other little girls. The walls of the room in which I slept were hung with photographs of Evike and Marika, my half-sister and my cousin. Evike had the large, pensive grey eyes of her mother, my father's first wife, who also lived on the wall. Marika's hair was a mop of golden ringlets. Her eyes crinkled with laughter, her face beamed vivacity.

Photographs, photographs.

In my father's album there was a snapshot of Count Laszlo Vay, a thickset man in army uniform, my father's landlord. In April 1944, according to the law of the land, the Count reluctantly went through the motions of ousting his tenant from the estate that had been leased by his family to my father's for three generations. It was a painful, unpleasant task for the Count. But for my uncle Pali, Marika's father, the only one of three brothers who farmed that estate to be home just then, it was agony.

Once, during a break in the tedious business of taking inventory (44 oxen . . . 28 drayhorses . . . 297 sows . . .), the Count impulsively said to my uncle, "Mr. Weinberger, let me have *her* . . . Let me take Marika!" He had been watching the two little girls playing in the sun on the verandah. Evike was introspective, intellectually precocious, and very reserved with strangers. But sunny-tempered Marika kept smiling coquettishly over her shoulder at her father's guest.

"Let me take your daughter," the Count repeated urgently to my uncle. "Who knows what may happen to her otherwise? I'll keep her for you till all this is over. No one will know who she is . . . or what she is."

Pali shook his head. Just like that. Reflexively.

"It's quite out of the question. We've all got to stay together."

Two recent novels by Canadian-Jewish writers have made me ponder recently what sort of life my cousin might have lived if my uncle Pali and my aunt Mary had been persuaded to give her up to the Count, if they had not regarded as sacrosanct the normal code of family life that children, life's most precious treasures, must never be separated from their devoted parents. The novels, *Emotional Arithmetic* (Lester & Orpen Dennys, 1990) by Matt Cohen, and *The Last Enemy* (Pulp Press, 1989) by Rhoda Kaellis, both deal with children irrevocably scarred by their experiences in the Holocaust.

What if — I asked myself — instead of the ghetto of Kisvarda in northern Hungary, Count Laszlo's castle at Mohara had been Marika's destination? What if, instead of having those golden locks sheared, instead of being shoved onto a cattlecar — with her parents, her brother, her cousin Evike, their grandparents (some 84 "etceteras" in my father's family alone) — instead of the harrowing journey and its inevitable destination, she had somehow evaded death?

Selected testimony given at the Nuremberg trials in 1946 by a witness who worked near the crematoria in Auschwitz — the true destination of the two little girls who lived on the wall in the room where I slept as a child — runs like this: "Women carrying children were sent with them to the crematorium. The children were then torn from the parents outside the crematorium and sent to the gas chambers separately. When the extermination of the Jews in the gas chambers was at its height, orders were issued that children were to be thrown straight into the crematorium furnaces, or into a pit near the crematorium, without being gassed first."

The murder of Jews in the gas chambers was at its height during the arrival of the Jews of Hungary to Auschwitz.

But let us say that Marika escaped. That the Count sent her that very day in April 1944 to his castle at Mohara with a footman, as he promised my uncle.

The Count had said, "No one will know who she is . . . or what she is." He had said this with good reason, for the extreme toxicity of being Jewish would have had to be stamped out of that 6-year-old child. She would have been bereft of her familiar surroundings, of her mother, father, grandparents, "etcetera." But nonetheless Marika's new benefactors — out of the greatest goodwill in the world — would have had to obliterate from her manner and very psyche every vestige of who she was, and what she was. She must never say that she was Marika Weinberger. She mustn't even *think* of herself as Marika Weinberger. Above all, she must never admit to being Jewish. In fact, she must *become* Christian.

And then, if she — somehow — still managed to survive the next year or two, she would have to change back. Her uncle would come for her — my father, the sole survivor — and set her on the path to shedding her second identity.

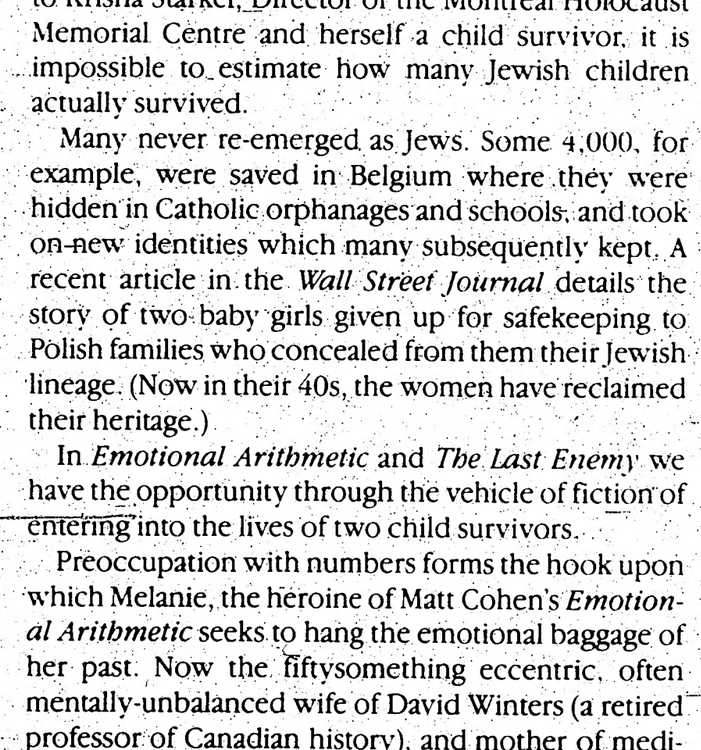
And why should she not manage to survive the next year or two under the protection of a man as powerful as the Count? Because the twists in the survival game were deadly. Because the Russian soldiers who would liberate Mohara were not favourably disposed to the Hungarian aristocracy. Because they would club to death Count Laszlo Vay in his castle as he vainly tried to prevent the rape of his wife and daughters — and the by then fictive 7-year-old Marika Weinberger.

My little cousin — who today would be 53 years old — was one of over 1 million Jewish children (some authorities cite the figure 1,200,000) murdered during the Holocaust. The actual count of children earmarked for death solely on account of their Jewishness was greater than this figure; but, according to Krisha Starker, Director of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre and herself a child survivor, it is impossible to estimate how many Jewish children actually survived.

Many never re-emerged as Jews. Some 4,000, for example, were saved in Belgium where they were hidden in Catholic orphanages and schools, and took on new identities which many subsequently kept. A recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* details the story of two baby girls given up for safekeeping to Polish families who concealed from them their Jewish lineage. (Now in their 40s, the women have reclaimed their heritage.)

In *Emotional Arithmetic* and *The Last Enemy* we have the opportunity through the vehicle of fiction of entering into the lives of two child survivors.

Preoccupation with numbers forms the hook upon which Melanie, the heroine of Matt Cohen's *Emotional Arithmetic* seeks to hang the emotional baggage of her past. Now the fiftysomething eccentric, often mentally-unbalanced wife of David Winters (a retired professor of Canadian history), and mother of medical-school drop-out Benjamin (who narrates sections of the book), Melanie keeps meticulous records of the German occupation of Paris.



"LOVERS" BY GHITTA CAISERMAN-ROTH

A 10-year-old American schoolgirl in the City of Light in 1942, daughter of "Americans without affiliation to the French Jewish community," Melanie was entrapped in the machinery of destruction when her parents suddenly disappeared without trace one October day ("sunny, a snappy wind, big leaves blowing in your face"), and incarcerated in Drancy, the French way station to Auschwitz. Here, befriended by Jakob Bronski, a Polish-Jewish refugee, and Christopher Lewis, an English schoolboy picked up as an enemy alien, she becomes something of a camp mascot, and manages to evade the fatal trip to Auschwitz.

Bronski is less lucky. While Melanie returns to America after the War, he eventually ends up in the Soviet Union and, for the crime of writing ideologically-suspect poetry, finds himself in a "suburban Moscow hospital for model mental patients." In 1989 the aging dissident is released and — at Melanie's invitation and accompanied by Christopher Lewis — a hulk of his former self, he comes to live out the rest of his life on Melanie's farm near Kingston, Ontario.

Matt Cohen is a writer of great stylistic merit and a considerable reputation. He has treated the subject of the Holocaust in his earlier novel *Nadine* to which there is a plot link in *Emotional Arithmetic*. In fact, in a recent interview with the Montreal *Gazette*, Cohen has said, "The Holocaust is the Jewish writer's Great White Whale. Sooner or later you are compelled to chase it."

*Emotional Arithmetic* bears the imprint of Cohen's chase. An ambitious novel, it moves with breathtaking rapidity in time and place — between rural Ontario and the African desert, between Toronto, Paris, London, and Moscow — in 200 pages. It can't seem to make up its mind whether it's an international suspense thriller or a psychological novel.

The central chapters about Melanie's abandonment by her parents in war-time Paris are rendered with unwavering brilliance and a terrifying immediacy. But the unaccountable shifts in point of view from the first person reportage of Melanie's son Benjamin to a third person omniscient narrator distract the reader, and ultimately contribute to the novel's feeling of unreality.

Historical inaccuracies also detract from the book's credibility. (Photographs of piles of bodies in Auschwitz could not have been smuggled into the Drancy camp because in 1942 such photographs did not exist.) More serious is a perplexing tendency to blame the victim for the crime. Responsibility for the death of Bronski's Christian wife is placed at the door of Bronski, not the Nazis. "At Drancy, when he had realized what he had done to his wife and daughter, he had considered suicide." Elsewhere Bronski explains to the child Melanie that "because we are Jews we are sentenced to death," whereas Christopher Lewis, a Gentile, is at Drancy only by accident.

I have the uncomfortable feeling that because Cohen felt "compelled to chase" the Holocaust, instead of growing organically, this novel was forced into life. Rather than exploring his characters, Cohen exploits them. One can sense him straining, somewhat like the minor character who prods Christopher Lewis: "It must have been strange, . . . watching all those Jews getting sent off to the ovens. I mean, Christopher, what did it *feel* like to watch them go?"

Vancouver writer Rhoda Kaellis's *The Last Enemy* is, by contrast to Cohen's complex *Emotional Arithmetic*, a simple, linear coming-of-age novel built around a small nuclear family. It is at least in part, autobiographical.

In 1987 Kaellis undertook to record the recollections of 15 of her community's Holocaust survivors. She explains in the Foreword to *The Last Enemy* that much of the book is a fictionalization of this research, but the novel also reflects "my own life's experience as a Jewish child growing up in New York during the Second World War and after."

The story is told from the point of view of 12-year-old Sarah Cardozo, the only child of an observant middle-class Jewish family in New York. Sarah has

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always longed for a sister, and the cataclysm in Europe makes her dream come true. Shortly after the conclusion of the War, the Red Cross locates her orphaned 11-year-old cousin Lilly in Brussels.

"Lilly came along like a gift when I had already given up any hope for the good fortune of ever having a sibling." With touching naiveté, Sarah pictures Lilly's arrival as "romance, adventure, and good deed rolled into one."

But even before Lilly's arrival, Sarah's mother warns her that her cousin has "been damaged by her experience," a phrase that evokes for Sarah the image of a chair in a furniture store marked "'Damaged. Reduced to $12.95.'"

Indeed, Lilly proves to be very flawed. Hidden in a Catholic orphanage for several years, she owes her life to nuns who have poisoned her against Jews forever. Alternately apathetic and aggressive, she seeks out only Christian friends in her American school. They, in turn, reinforce the terrible misinformation Lilly imbibed in the orphanage (Jews are Christkillers, they cheat at business, etc.) and urge her towards conversion to Catholicism.

Lilly longs to be part of the mainstream. "The Jews have been hated for a million years and will always be hated," she says. "The only way is not be to be a Jew." Ultimately, the conflicts set up by the trauma of losing her parents at an early age, her upbringing in the orphanage, and her adoption by Jewish relatives culminate in tragedy.

Kaellis is excellent at describing the even-toned texture of Sarah's life-before-Lilly — the close-knit family, the solidity of community, the pleasant tree-lined neighbourhood. By contrast, Lilly's stubborn refusal to make her peace with Judaism over the course of many years, to accept the love and wise guidance of Sarah's parents, comes across as contrived, perverse, and unrealistic.

At the same time, Kaellis explores rather well the rippling-out effects of the Holocaust in the Cardozo family's efforts to understand and help a deeply-traumatized child. It is nevertheless a stunning trivialization of the Holocaust for Sarah to think "Maybe after all, I was only a Holocasut survivor, but from New York instead of Auschwitz." And to say to Lilly's Catholic friend after Lilly's suicide, "You and Lilly and I, we're all of us Holocaust victims."

Like the author, Sarah sets out to record the experiences of Holocaust survivors in her community as she attains adulthood. "I am continually amazed by the sane state of mind of most of the survivors I've interviewed. Why were they not driven irrevocably, raving mad" like Lilly?

Why indeed?

For the ineluctable truth is that Holocaust survivors — including Holocaust-survivor children — are no crazier than the rest of us. Despite the thrust of recent fiction by Canadian-Jewish writers (I am thinking not only of *The Last Enemy* and *Emotional Arithmetic*, but also of Sharon Drache's novel *Ritual Slaughter* which, too, features a child survivor who commits suicide) to depict them as sick and self-destructive are artistic projections belied by the facts.

Interviews with adult Holocaust-survivor children undertaken by Claudine Vegh in France (*I Didn't Say Goodbye*, Dutton, 1984), and Sarah Moskovitz in England, Belgium, Italy, Israel, and the United States (*Love Despite Hate: Child Survivors of the Holocaust and Their Adult Lives*, Schocken Books, 1983) uncover stories of unbearable deprivation and horror. (Some of the children were babies and toddlers in Auschwitz.) They grew up burdened and scarred. Many gravitated to the helping professions. Virtually all had problem areas in their lives related to unresolved mourning.

These true stories seared and gripped me as neither *Emotional Arithmetic* nor *The Last Enemy* did. A woman in Paris weeps uncontrollably at the Bar Mitzvah of her son. An inarticulate GI takes an entire orphanage under his wing in war-time Vietnam. A London taxi-driver decides on the spur of the moment to go to Vienna, clutching only an address in his hand.

Not one of them gave up.

Their lives held colour and, astonishingly, even sweetness.

# POETRY

## THE CEMETERY

The sign over the cemetery read:

*No dumping garbage.*
*This is sacred ground.*

And indeed the area was green
with no garbage.

But over the years
the townsfolk had stolen the headstones.

From the hill I was on
I looked down at the narrow streets,
at the unattractive, post-war houses
and wondered what veranda or step
had my ancestor's name on it
turned downward,
towards the dark.

They had left one stone.
It was chipped and cracked.
It leaned at a 45 degree angle
like a silent film comedian
about to fall back on his head.

Why leave one, I wondered.

You could no longer make out the Hebrew letters.
They had, for the most part, vanished
leaving only faint, mysterious traces
in the silent stone.

*Chmielnick, Poland. 1988*

**by Ken Sherman**

## WARSAW

The moon, a Slavic skull,
shines over Warsaw

and on the crowded Jewish cemetery,
that final ghetto
of touching stones,
chiselled hieroglyphs
which should be breath vowels,
gutturals against death
but there is no one
to intone them.

In Warsaw at night
you discover the Absence.
Too many armies
have stomped on its streets,
its buildings
seem to be sinking,
each human face
folds in beneath lamplight
like a crater.

The soles of peoples' shoes
are ugly and thick
as if shoemakers had become philosophers
of pavement.

The people have lost
their lightness
and replaced it with a wisdom
which makes no one laugh,
feeling the absence
swell inside me,
knowing this to be a place
I might have been.

*Chmielnick, Poland. 1988*

**by Ken Sherman**

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"SELF-PORTRAIT" BY CAROL SCULNICK SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTRE

## Translating myself

Translating myself

Blood into ink

Spirit into paper

Quince. Bless thee, Bottom! Bless thee!
Thou art translated.

Translating myself

Turning mirrors into dragon's wings

Turning mirrors into giant prisms

Refracting the light plunging from the sky

Burning holes in alphabets and semi-colons

Languages melt into each other, my dear

As we can

**by Mark Elliott Shapiro**

## I see a little boy

I see a little boy
on the bus,
hugging his mother
in simple trust,
gazing with wonder
at the cars and trucks and buses and taxis and things
called people.

I smile at him
and he smiles back,
the loving innocence
before the fruit has hardened.

He watches me intently
as if I were something special.

The little fool.

**by Mark Elliott Shapiro**

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"AQUARIUM" BY ANITA E. SHAPIRO